

MAN'S BEST FRIEND-Peggy Sue, four-and-one-half-month old German Shepherd dog, is shown with her master, Charles Getz Jr., after the faithful pet had aroused Getz when the family home caught fire near McIlhaney.

Not Too Expensive 'Present' Saves Husband's Life

By Leonard Randolph

McILHANEY-When Margaret Getz brought home glide pattern at 11:18 p.m. a pedigreed German Shepherd as a Christmas present for her husband, he laughingly said the pup seemed ilke a rather expensive gift.

Mrs. Getz said maybe so, but she knew it was a Bishop Airport, just a puddle present he wanted. And besides, the dog might turn jump back down the road. out to be a godsend someday. She was right.

Yesterday Charles Getz Jr., her husband, was still alive. He had the dog to thank for

If it hadn't been for Pergy Sue, the exuberant and playful dog, Charles Getz Jr. might have been destroyed in the seething mass of flames that Rolling Spree totally demolished the interior

isink Hills, Mrs. Getz had to go to Stroudsburg on Eisenhower from the south porti-The two children

were in school for the day. Alone in the house, Getz went to bed at 9:30 a.m. He had left the dog outside. The door to the home was carefully locked

-Getz is a sound sleeper. Shortly after he fell asleep, Getz was half-awakened by Peggy Sue's barking. There was nothing very unusual about the sound; the dog often barks at cars when they pull into the

Goes Back To Sleep Getz listened for the sound

rolled over and went back to

time by the heavy, thudding sound of someone or something banging at the front door. Still half-asleep he stumbled

from bed. Looking out across the hallway from his bedroom door on the second floor of the a highlight of the day. house, Getz saw flames spurting

ed near the south portico. When he got to the top of the "Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in clear of fire. Getz shouted at saying happy Easter to all of Costly Dinner the dog and the irregular pound-

ing at the door ceased. Collects Belongings

Then he began collecting as many bedclothes, articles of clothing and other belongings as he could. Getz threw the last armful down the stairway, Employment Rises Slowly

which was now filled with flame, then jumped out the bedroom window. He was unhurt. Getz raced to the front door of the home. He found the lock nearly broken off. Mrs. Getz ment was reported to have in-

said the dog had apparently run creased by 323,000 for the and jumped at the door instead month to 62,311,000. glass was cracked.

raced in after him, dashed past measures, him and ran into the kitchen.

To rescue the dog, Getz was less trend and leaves hope for forced to crawl on his stomach reductions in the unemployinto the kitchen. He grabbed ment total in April and May, the dog, took her back outside although June may show its

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Good Morning!

A nickel goes a long way these days - you can carry one for several weeks before you find anything it

will buy.

The Daily Record

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

Mud Hampers Crash Probers

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—Inspectors waded ankle deep in the muck of a corn field Monday trying to learn why a Capital Airlines Viscount plunged to its fiery end just 20 seconds short of a runway at Tri-City Airport during an Easter night snowstorm.

All 44 passengers and the three crew members aboard the Capital flight, bound from New York to Chicago, were killed. There was no chance of escape as the 11/4-milliondollar British-built plane exploded and burned for more

The trying task of identification as carried on in a hanger, urned into a temporary morgue. the Civil Aeronautics Bureau, said time before June 15. his on-the-scene probe would last at least the rest of this week. He has six experts with him. Six specialists also are here. An FBI Jacobs Co. on hand before that disaster squad has been requested date.

Too Early for Decision Powell said it is too early to hazard a guess on the cause. He did add that there is no present intent to order grounding of the Viscounts, only foreign-built aircraft flown by a domestic airline. Here was the scene as Flight 67, with William J. Hull as captain, made its final turn southwest of the airport and entered its final

The ceiling was 900 feet. It was snowing and blustery. Visibility was three miles. The flight was less than 20 minutes out of Flint's

Twenty - six men and women smashing on its nose. Nelson set Girardin, one of many who saw it, said a blinding flash of orange in every case, that they cannot U.S. Headed

into the soft ground.

Safety Reputation Eisenhower wished away the That was early Friday morn- showersMonday for thousands of pilot since April 1941. He had a man John R. Lesoine took up ing. Charles had come home children gathered on the White national reputation for safety over the matter of timing in decidfrom his job on the night shift House lawn on a cold and soggy more than a million miles of fly- ing on the assessed value perat Coates Board and Carton annual Easter egg rolling spree. ing and wrote a safety column for centage. Greeting the crowd with Mrs.

> co, he said he hoped the weather bursts of bright sunshine as the er closed the field briefly and from which the County is buy-President spoke about 11:45 a.m. Flight 959 flew on to Tri-City. The ing its equipment for the new

> There was a chill wind, but the 11 boarded Flight 67 instead. equalization program. rain held off during the egg rollnot in the best shape for the picnic might make a Tri-City landing ty waited until all appraising impossible.

25 From Michigan Twenty-five of the victims were Nevertheless, the White House

of tires on the shale; heard none; reported 12,960 children and ad- from Michigan. They included from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.-close to berg of Saginaw who were return- percentage and sent out assess-He was awakened again. This last year's 13,115 onas sunny day. ing home from a New York trip ment notices district by district, The children came as usual with they had won in a contest.

managed to have a gay time al. assistant vice president and treas- what the overall appraised Susquehanna To though there wasn't much of the urer of the Fund for the Advance- value was going to be. usual sitting on the green lawns. ment of Education, and Joe Gir- Chief Assessor George Brands Flood Lowlands The President's appearance was lando of New Haven, one of Case then told commissioners that he A chant of "we want Ike," went stars, were among the dead. His could start to work on right up from the crowd that had wait- family moved recently to Beaver now, if we had the room."

First Lady, wearing a bright yel- Beasley reported to police Mon- terman: low coat, threw a kiss to the day that someone slipped a \$1,-Seven youngsters were lost and while he was dining in a res-

Need Figure For Whole Of County

Fred G. Powell, investigator in that County Commissioners will harge of the Chicago office of set the assessment ratio some

Commissioners expect to have all - or nearly all - of the (Photo By Les Carlton) has six experts with him, Six appraisal work done by J. L. Civil Aeronautics Administration Legals Co. on hand before that

> During recent weeks they have been attempting to decide on what would be a logical time to establish the ratio.

This is the percentage relamarket) values of real estate in the county.

The issue is of primary importance to school districts and municipalities in Monroe County. It will determine their assessed value and this value con trols their borrowing power o ability to float bond issues for school construction,

Trying To Estimate

Suddenly the Viscount plunged, time the percentage would be life.

flame shot at least 100 feet into possibly establish a permanent assessment ratio until they know the market value or an. Wreckage and bodies spewed know the market value or apover several hundred yards. The praisal value of the entire counmain fin of the tail section knifed ty - or until they can reason-

ably estimate it. At yesterday morning's regu-Hull, 44, had been a commercial lar commission meeting chair-

the Airline Pilot, publication of Also present at the meeting. in addition to Willard Quick Some of the victims had not and W. Adolph Rake, the two planned to be on Flight 67 last remaining commissioners, was night. Eleven of them had waited T. L. Payne, a representative Storm clouds hovered between at Flint for Flight 959. Bad weath- of Underwood Corp., the firm

Three Bay City passengers, Dr. Lesoine asked Payne, who The White House lawn was al-R. D. Carpenter, drove the 40 in Pennsylvania on the switchready sodden from an all day miles to Flint to board the plane over from old procedures to Easter Sunday downpour and was after being told that the weather new ones, if Northampton Coun-

> sessment ratio. Need Room

as they came in just as soon baskets of gaily colored eggs and John K. Weiss of Harrison, N.Y., as the county had an idea of

Tech's all-time great basketball has "three or four districts we

Brands referred to work turnthe President said. The WARREN, Ohio P-Keith by County Solicitor L. A. Ach-Sunbury.

"How much space do you need ing was expected at Sunbury killed," Anderson said. "She has (Please Turn to Page Three) Juniata Rivers.



and appraised (or approximate outbreak of total rebel warfare to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista (bottom, left). An uneasy calm prevailed in Havana where reinforced troops were on the alert to crush any attacks on the heart of the Government by the forces of insurgent chief Fidel Castro. At top, soldiers man a machinegun emplacement in rooftop corner of presidential palace in Havana. At bottom, right, President Batista's wife and their three sons are shown on balcony of the palace.

stabbed with a knife.

Expresses Fear

at her home.

not mistreated.

Court Orders Lana Turner's Raiders Nab Daughter Held For Hearing 26 Rebels

For months, most of the county's school districts have dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal to the dered held Monday to await further court action in the dered held Monday to await furth were waiting to board the flight. been trying to estimate at what stabbing of Johnny Stompanato, a romantic figure in her mother's

kita Khrushchev said Monday Court. destined for second place in the completely freed, made a ward of and medical supplies.

nomically, the Soviet California Law there is no def- the call by reb America, the Soviet boss de-clared. "England, France, Ger- The tall, shy schoolgirl has been Cuba and the tyranny of Batista." tap evidence. He denied the company's wage offer, with a many and the so-called advanc- in Juvenile Hall since Saturday. The bearded guerrilla has yet government permission to amend base pay of \$185 a week, is close ed capitalist countries have She was taken there from the to make good on his declaration the affidavit. been left far behind."

USSR will take the lead. "What night while he was quarreling to crush the Batista regime. country has the largest num- with her mother in the actress ber of people getting higher edu- pink boudoir. Stompanato was he asked. "Answer, the USSR.

"What country sent the first Sputnik into the cosmos? They were Socialist Sputniks.

was done before setting its asults streamed through the gates Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Nor- County ,he said, had set the take whom in science? The quest for custody was denied. The trade. United States of America would hearing was closed to the public like to overtake the Soviet and press.

HARRISBURG (A) - The Fedweekend rains and melting snow would cause low-land flooding Co. He was immediately asked from the New York border to The service said that no flood-

day that someone shipped a \$1. to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna or on the West Branch and below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna or on the West Branch and the susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this? I don't see any readand below on the Susquehanna frequent checks are being made to do this?

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race for world economic leader- the court and released to her The raids - part of a day-and- plaint, but the U. S. Court of family, or made a ward and night search for rebel arsenals. Appeals in New York reversed "Now there are only two placed in a private or a state in formed one answer of President him countries that compete with one stitution. In juvenile cases under Fulgencio Batista's government to Union and the United States of inite pronouncement of guilt or tro Saturday for "total, implacernment affidavit supporting its cities, America," the Soviet boss de- innocence and no fixed sentence. able war between the people of complaint was based on wire

Beverly Hills police station after that 50,000 young, armed revolu- In reversing the trial judge.

Lana, her mother, Mrs. Mildred in eastern Cuba's Oriente Prov-Turner, and Cheryl's father, Ste- ince apparently are fading into "Who wants to overtake whom phen Crane, second of Lana's four the mountains again, leaving be Court, the Supreme Court said in science? The United States husbands, were present during the hind wrecked bridges and other Payne said no. Northampton of America would like to over- brief hearing at which their re- handicaps to commerce and affidavit showing good cause is

> judges of Havana's high criminal said he thought the interests of ment Their request came four days

after Batista's Cabinet put into effect a series of decrees to put down any strikes. One measure declared any judge ruling against a government official or agency

associates of Stompanato might tween rebel bands and governed over to him by J. L. Jacobs along the Susquehanna River try to exact reprisals against her. ment troops in Oriente Province. "She is especially fearful be-Repulsing an attack on a sugar cause of the threats he made mill at Niquero, the soldiers killed against her just before he was one rebel and wounded one.

Troopers Cleared

In Manhandling HARRISBURG (P)-The State Weapons center with a rally and from shelves but caused no Haim Laskow, to talk about the

48-mile trek to this quiet coun- mainland between Nome and PUC Nixes Request picked up on U.S. Route 1 in Delaware County March 19.

Atty. Gen. Thomas D. Mccolumn of 4,000 persons filed tidal wave such as hit Hawaii past the locked and guarded after two Aleutian tremors. gates of the atomic weapons research establishment, a loud- Wolf Hounds Hunted speaker car swung onto the road booming: "You're voting with your feet for Soviet im- gone wild are making inroads perialist domination." Wrestler Denies

For Garland

PHILADELPHIA (#) -Nanjo 'Such a course," Anderson said, 200,000. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) has taproom owner, pleaded inno- land was given 24-hours grace should reasonably avoid compet- predicted the March jobless total cent yesterday at the start of from further court questioning itive or hasty proposals and should would be somewhere between 5,- his murder trial before Com- Monday, after her attorney said Airliner Missing mon Pleas Judge Earl Chudoff. an effort is being made to raise problem the most competent judg- Secretary of Labor Mitchell, Mrs. Singh, beaten about the the \$8,673 in back taxes she liner that left Guayaquil for

> in preparing the monthly job data, apartment above the tavern the ed last Thursday. She turned missing. The last message sent leaving New York.

Cancer Crusade Kicks Off Today

warmer. High 45-50.

The Weather Poconos - Today considerable High 37-45, Wednesday fair and

MONROE County's 1958 Cancer Crusade will be

Daniel Warner is this year's campaign chairman. The main speaker at tonight's kickoff meeting will be Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist at General Hospital of

Volunteer workers will be given literature at the meeting. They will also receive the kits of collection materials for use during the fund-raising drive.

Door-To-Door

This year's door-to-door campaign will be held on

Money from the anual campaign supports work done by the local unit of the American Cancer Society. The unit provides free cancer dressings, pays for Visiting Nurse Service for some patients, gives transportation and carries on an extensive education program

Anyone interested in the fight against cancer is invited to attend tonight's meeting if he so desires.

Court Kills Bid To Cancel CBS; Some

within the County.

preme Court Monday killed a eramen and other technicians proceeding to take away New against the Columbia Broadcast-York racketeer Frank Costello's ing System caused cancelation of American citizenship,

The unanimous decision, how-

In ordering dismissal of the proceeding started in Septem-Cheryl Crane, 14, to either of her arrested 26 men in Havana Mon-rect reference to allegations of by the International Brotherhood Washington, that the govern-

> U. S. District Judge Edmund missed the government's com-

Wire Tap Evidence

In a short time, he said, the killing Stompanato, 32, Friday tionaries would rise at his bidding the Appellate Court said that, assuming the original affidavit to be invalid as a result of illegal wire taps, the government should have been permitted to Castro sent out last month to tear file a new sworn statement, up communications and transport rather than having its case dismissed outright.

In reversing the Appellate in a brief unsigned opinion: "An prerequisite to the initiation of a denaturalization proceeding. The affidavit must be filed with ceedings are instituted."

The government sought to cancel Costello's 1925 naturalization as a preliminary to trying to deport him to his native Italy.

Miss Turner had expressed fear associates of Stompanato might would be fired immediately. Minor clashes continued be- Major Quake Is Recorded

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P) - A major Alaskan earthquake was JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector

chances of damages were re- claims Monday.

march wound Monday up in a a.m. - 10:31 a.m., EST, swayed vision organization's new chief field beside Britain's nuclear light fixtures and toppled goods of staff, called on Maj. Gen. damage

the marchers left London's Tra- Observatory in Hawaii placed meeting were announced. falgar Square Friday on the the quake center on the Alaskan Fairbanks. The observatory As the straggling, two-mile said there was no danger of a

BUDAPEST (P-Wolf hounds

on the deer, boars and rabbits in the Bakony Mountains of west Hungary. So hunters are gunning for the hounds. They want to maintain the game, be cause West Europeans pay fat fees for the privilege of shooting in Hungarian preserves.

QUITO, Ecuador (A) - An air-Quito Monday morning with 28 The actress-singer was arrest- passengers and two crewmen is over a quantity of jewels and by the pilot about 45 minutes

Strike Hits

Shows Off NEW YORK (P) - A sudden strike Monday of television cam-

several live TV shows. CBS used films of ever, left the government free shows in their place. However, to start an entirely new denatu- with supervisory personnel manralization proceeding against ning the cameras, the network kept many of its live shows on the air. The CBS radio network also was hit by the strike, but there were

no interruptions in broadcasts. tiations with the network in Wash-

Some 1,300 engineers, cameramen and technicians were pulled Milwaukee and Hartford, Conn. Boston and St. Louis also were

expected to be involved. About 800 of the local's members work in New York, and the

to what the union wants, and that

Studio One in Hollywood was canceled, and a kinescope of a previous Studio One drama was substituted.

A network spokesman said the big dramatic shows, such as Playhouse 90 and Climax on Thursday would be canceled if the strike is still on because they are too coraplicated technically for emergincy staffs to handle.

Picket lines were set up imme diately at CBS installations all over Manhattan. They included the CBS headquarters on Madison avenue, theaters where TV shows Building, which carries the local CBS transmitter on its towering

Israel, Syria Continue Dispute

recorded on seismographs (P)-The dispute between Israel around the nation Monday, but and Syria over the Lake Huleh its center apparently was in a border area brought another sparsely inhabited area where round of claims and counter-

Maj. Gen. Carl von Horn of A four-day anti-H-bomb The quake, starting at 5:31 Sweden, the U.S. truce supertense situation involving Lake It was the first violence since The Barber's Point Magnetic Huleh. No details on their

HARRISBURG (P-The Public ter fare increase asked by the Pennsylvania, Reading and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad



"I wouldn't have to use the families were as dirty as yours!'

found during the day.

type spring frolic.

12,960 Attend

Anderson Warns Against Rushing Into Cutting Taxes

WASHINGTON (#) - Employ-

of clawing at it. The window The data was reported after Secretary of the Treasury An-When Getz entered the house derson counseled in a speech to salvage the clothing and against any pell mell rush to other belongings he had left in cut taxes and called for caution the living room, Peggy Sue and prudence in anti-recession

The jobless increase, smallest The dog seemed to feel that monthly hike in the current re-Mrs. Getz was still in the house. cession, still leaves unemploy-She began barking and whining ment at its highest level since 1941. By this time the house was But it represents a considerfilled with thick, acrid smoke, able slowing down of the job-

usual jump in unemployment when students flood the labor market looking for summer more, one way or the other, in



Robert P. Anderson

n March unemployment, while City on the eve of the govern best interests of all the American with the Commerce Department Jan. 21 in the kitchen of their only nominal, comes within the ment's announcement Tuesday of people." margin of error conceded possi- March employment - unemployble for the government's job ment figures. The figures were estimates. It is conceded the awaited as a key to how the econfigures may vary by 120,000 or omy is responding now.

for the month will show some in-000 counted by the government in gress. Ready To Help

Officials hinted the new unemployed total will be between 5,200,- voters. Anderson appeared anxious officers and that he felt he was 000 and 5,300,000, or an increase to avoid any situation in which in the neighborhood of 100,000 Anderson said the Eisenhower compete for tax cuts as an elecadministration is ready to do tion-year popularity device.

bring to bear on this important 400,000 and 5,600,000. The reported 25,000 increase Anderson spoke in New York ment and prudent thought, in the whose department collaborates head and neck, was found slain owes the state.

long term expansion.

crease this year beyond the 5,173,- ing spending measures before Con-February. Normally unemploy- Most members of Congress are ment declines about 200,000 from now in their home areas on Easter Bride quoted Heyburn, candirecess and their attitude on any date for the Republican nominatax cut may depend heavily on tion for U.S. senator, as saying

whatever is judged helpful to pro- There have been a wide range mote the nation's economy. But of guesses on the March job fig-

Most economists have predicted ting taxes as a tool to reverse the Justice Department cleared two a fight. that instead of the usual March recession trend, particularly in state troopers Monday of chargimprovement, the jobless figure view of the additional pump-primes that they manhandled Weldon B. Heyburn when he was

> what they learn in talks with the he had no complaint about the Republicans and Democrats might

he said the remedies must be ures. The National Planning Assn. aimed at preserving stability and estimated over the weekend an unemployment increase of about Singh, 41 year-old wrestler and

said March would show an in- couple operated. Anderson seemed to pinpoint crease in employment but not Singh originally told police his clothing in lieu of \$10,000 bond after take-off reported normal stronger sentiment in the Eisen- much change in unemployment wife was dead when he found imposed to prevent her from conditions over the mountains Record Want Ads - if more hower administration against cut- from February. her body.

The court refused to release HAVANA IN - Raiding squads

was ordered detained until April rebel plans for a threatened gen- Edward Bennett Williams of 24 when she will appear for a eral strike and street warfare. hearing to determine whether she Police said they seized arms, ment's case was permeated by SZOLNOK, Hungary (Will be made a ward of Juvenile explosives, shortwave radio gear, wire tapping. Americans are good people but At that hearing, Cheryl could be rebel and Communist propaganda L. Palmieri of New York dis-

Two insurgent columns that

On the political front, eight Superior Judge Donald A. Odell courts suddenly asked for retire- the complaint when the pro-

the child would best be served by removing her from all outside in-Meantime, Police Chief C. H. Anderson of Beverly Hills said would be fired immediately.

Anti-H March

ALDERMASTON, England (P) mote.

24-Hour Delay

NEW YORK (A) - Judy Gar-

Congregation

THE VESTRY of St. John's

terium of Pennsylvania.

Orleans, France.

Children Baytized

Scott Frederick and Dianee

Malvin Place

Lanterman Funeral Home.

They were: George Frantz.

Foster Gould, George Scoble

members of the firing squad.

Myrtlewood is said to grow

Nationists Have Cause To Protest

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst THE world is getting two important demonstrations of the difficulty of setting up worldwide idea of adult or vocational edutrade cooperation and the futility cation, they feel there are some major stumbling blocks to plan-

Japan, struggling to feed an ning for such instruction on a overwhelming population, started broad scale, a series of wars more than 30 First of all, it takes moneyyears ago seeking to build up quite a blt of it - to set up economic hegemony in East Asia. such programs. The program finally involved her | Second - the right teachers with the United States and she with the proper qualifications are not available

Germany undertook a similar Third - Local schools do not course in Europe, complicated by have the proper facilities. Most other factors involved in leader- of them don't have the proper ship by a maniac, with similar amount of space to turn over

expansionist policies of still a to their regular work. third nation, the Soviet Union, and

Both the former enemies were denied arms. So when the free world began rearming against the Japan were free to pursue their industrial revitalization without the drain of expenditures for preparedness.

In addition, they were given assistance, especially by the United States, which was for a long time a major supporter of the Japanese

Both Germany and Japan soon were able to compete extensively with Britain and the United States for trade outlets.

But Germany entered wholeheartedly into European cooperative arrangements which have tended to equate her economy more closely with that of all

Japan, on the other hand, sought both to replace and revive her trade with mainland China, now Communist - controlled, as against the United States policy of blockading the Reds. That trade had once been the backbone of her economy, and Japan needs it badly.

Deal With Peiping

In her eagerness, she has now permitted private trade groups to Pet dog was credited with saving life of owner. make a deal with Peiping which has carried conflicting interests over into the field of politics. One of the provisos is that the Reds will be permitted to open a When Fire Sweeps Home virtual consulate, under the Red

This represents a partial and de facto diplomatic recognition which flies in the face of United States was able to calm the dog. He tents.

It has also brought a complete house, bringing out clothing. the third in a series of tragenesses of the Brodheadsville and and the Chinese Nationalists on an ice cream stand across the from fire.

American policy of non recogni- arrived and succeeded in pre- Getz was asleep in the house Fairgrounds, Allentown, tion of red China have been head- venting total loss of the frame at that time, too. ing all the time toward such com- of the house. It was gutted, *This past January, a home plications. The trade policy is be- however.

There is no question, however, that the Chinese nationalists have not yet been determined, Mrs. to the ground. a point in their view that any sort of recognition of red China. sort of recognition of red China. de facto and partial or not, will Virus-Made Cancer Cells have its effect in Southeast Asia.

There is a constant battle for the loyalty of large Chinese population and the large population and the loyalty of large chinese population and the loyalty of large population and the large populati lations in all the countries of that area, and one which the Allies must weigh carefully, along with the importance of a healthy Japanese economy.

New Jersey **Streams Rise**

showers poured more water into New Jersey's already swollen Petitions showers poured more water into streams yesterday.

A fifth of an inch fell at Newark Airport on top of the more parties filed petitions yesterday pressed the belief that the virus the Watchtower Society on Satthan two inches during the with the State Elections Board had made its way into the her- urday at 1:30 p.m. Candidates gency session to decide where

The Raritan, Ramapo and on the November general elec-Passaic Rivers went over their tion ballot. banks a foot or so, flooding The parties and candidates insome low lying areas. The Delaware River crested Socialist-Alfred E. Eckenrode, H. Rubin, virus expert of the York, a Bible lecturer well

belo wflood stage over its entire and Walter R. Hollinger, both California Institute of Tech-known throughout the East, will length.

The weatherman forecast Hoopes, Reading, for Congress can Cancer Society's tour of re- lar appearance, including the fair weather for today. The from Berks County. five-day outlook calls for warmer weather by Thursday with Calaman, Mildred, Pa., for the the possibility of a veccine or a out Fear". rain again Thursday or Friday state house from Sullivan serum to fight cancer. It does vited to attend and hear this which may average three quart- County.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Phone TW 7-6936

gene Ruskin.

Weidman.

Two Killed Portland In Accidents

WILKES-BARRE, (P) - Two may never be recovered from MISS MELANIA Ruskin, Stu- men were killed yesterday and patients because the virus hides dent at Penn State University, a woman was seriously injured itself by becoming a gene, and spent the Easter vacation with in separate automobile acci- does not act as a cell-destroying

her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eu- dents. Killed were Donald Amos. 26. David Weidman, student at of Wilkes-Barre, alone in his Muhlenberg, Allentown, spent car when it struck a viaduct in Rubin said, the virus in his exthe Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mushala, Hanover Twp.

Mushala's wife, Marion, a passenger in his car when it Mrs. Frank West and son, went out of control and crash-Frank II, of Collingswood, N. J. ed on the Sans Souci Parkway spent several days with her in Hanover Twp., was in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Mercy Hospital here with severe head lacerations.

Miss Ruth Jones, teacher in the schools at Bethlehem, is More than four million Af- petuated and becomes a cancer. spending the Easter holidays ricans are crowded into the Bel- Dr. Luria, working at Urbana, at her home on Delaware Ave. gian colony of Ruanda-Urundi, Ill., with different kinds of cells a slice of Africa only slightly and viruses, came up with simi-Subscribe to The Daily Record larger than the state of Maine. lar findings.

Roadblocks. Face Adult Education To Discuss

Daily Record Survey

By Leonard Randolph

the opinions of these teachers strations, and administrators, many ALTHOUGH many Monroe

> adults off the streets. There is a marked lack of well-balanced, seriousness in the approach to seriousness in the approach to
> such courses, Instead of atwork in such courses as millinlar two-year community colwere well attended. A total of tempting to "teach", they are ery, dressmaking or, academiintended only to keep the cally, in complementary English adults "busy."

For this reason, several answers in the survey call for "genuine education" for adults instead of the artsycraftsy periods of instruction now offered under the guise of "education."

In the area of vocational edu-Fourth - Regular teachers After the war the rest of the should not be asked to "take cation for adults or for newly- the public. world found itself faced with the over" night courses in addition graduated students, classroom

-Schools should be kept open tension program which is gear- signed for them to make such gregation contributed and sent To establish a practical adult deemed it necessary to revive the education course, a complete in the evenings, Saturdays and ed to community needs only so classes successful. economies of Germany and survey of community needs during the Summer months. far as the community is alert (Tomorrow - Seeing Is Be- three Lutheran Orphans Homes F. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. should be made first, answers to School equipment is too costly to and supports its program. | lieving)

ONLY A SHELL remains of Charles Getz Jr. home near McIlhaney after it was swept by fire.

End Fire Companies, Firemen Friday) was hit by lightning. Farm Agricultural

production of cancer in a test tube by a virus which further im- made cakes and pies.

with a virus which has long been

Vaccine Possibility

Reading, seeking seats in the nology. He talked to science be the speaker. The three-day

state house and Darlington writers yesterday on the Ameri- program will feature his regu-

Independent Party-Eugene L. Dr. Rubin's report raises anew ject is "Facing the Future With-

ion that even though human

cancers may be caused by

viruses, the agent of malignancy

instrument such as the virus of

periment works its way into the cell's hereditary mechanism and

becomes a piece of genetic in-

When the cell divides, it makes

a mistake because of this false

information and produces two

cells also containing misinfor-

mation. The mistake is per-

formation.

so because it fits into a theory free address.

search laboratories.

Illinois virus expert.

Dog Saves Man's Life

Cause Undetermined

Two Minor

Parties File

HARRISBURG, (P) - Minority

(Continued From Page One) Getz said. It was valued at

Once outside in the air, he nearly \$10,000 including con-

made two more trips into the For the Getz family, this was

By Rennie Taylor

AP Science Reporter

plicates viruses as a cause of malignancy generally.

titudes toward "adult" educa- ticipation in home extension has been conducted in East

-Programs which are now "adult" education classes are offered (and there are very few County educators approve the designed simply to keep the of them) should be made more stimulating, challenging and

> -Some States offer extension etc. These classes are held in the evenings and Saturday afternoons in homes and in

-We should extend our free and, having worthwhile courses in the area. for adults, we should help im- A major conclusion to be in Allentown. The special Eas-

Witnesses

Convening

This Week

MORE than 100 local wit-

Carl Howell, of trucking, where-

Howell, Fred Severud will have

Baptismal Rites

ize their dedication to their cre-

main public address. His sub-

ing from eastern Pennsylvania

steady. Price paid by large retail utlets are as follows: Mixed colrs: Rancy heavy 70 per cent A 14.3915; extra 1 mediums 37-15; large standards 3716-38, hites: Nearby extra fancy heavy per cent AA 44-45; nearby medums 43-44. Browns: Fancy heavy per cent A 40-41.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eggs

Philadelphia Eggs.

The public is in-

Severud explained.

ator.

offered only a few days ago by About 1800 ministers from 21

Dr. S. E. Luria, University of congregations will attend, com-

Dr. Luria expressed the opin- and western New Jersey.

Perhaps most important, day for nine months.

Some educators find present at
We should invite wider par
Pennsylvania State University)

Parsonage tion completely distasteful. In groups by giving more demon- Stroudsburg, but getting adults to enter courses is another pro-Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, has called a special congrega-tional meeting for tonight at 8

Extend High School

For both adult and advan- to act on the proposal to buy or ced student education we should build a new parsonage. extend the high school through leges and place the vocational over five hundred persons retraining at this level. We need ceived the Sacrament of the to provide funds for night Lord's Supper at the services. classes for adults.

-We should offer classes to tended. adults, but these classes should At the Festival service of the educational programs beyond be so established that they are school on Sunday night the spehigh school for post graduates directly related to the industries cial offering of \$26 was received

prove the general eductaion of drawn from answers in this ter offering for Lutheran World Is Leader field, however, is still that not action approaches the thousand -Our school area, at present, enough adults in Monroe Coun-dollar mark. teachers make these proposals: carries on a well-organized ex-

Stock List Extends Dip Ninth Day

NEW YORK (P)-Steels were under selling pressure Monday as of William H. and Bonnie L. is scheduled to graduate April the stock market added another Marsh, nee Crukschank. The day to its string of declines.

This was the ninth of a series of falling markets except for one irregular session. Leading issues daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 10 cents to \$159.40 Potcher, children of Mr. and the rails down 70 cents and the parents serving as sponsors. utilities up 20 cents to a new high

and 327 rose. New highs for the William Charles Jr. and Steyear totaled 26 and new lows 74. phen Ralph Weber, Tobyhanna N.J., he added. Volume totaled 2,090,000 shares with parents, William Charles

Ten of the 15 most active stocks declined and one was unchanged,

Standard Oil (New Jersey). Lorillard Off

Lorillard was the most active Honored At stock, off 1% at 53% on 67,000 shares. Second was U.S. Steel, off 1% at 55% on 38,900 shares. Third was Bethlehem, off 1/2 at 37 on

14 at 34%.

American Tobacco continued to Revs. Harold C. Eaton and Meanwhile, men working at edies or near-tragedies resulting East Stroudsburg congregations ings and a new cigarette filter. It of Monroe County Joint Memor. Bachman Rites have completed plans to attend added 21%. American Can, benefit- ial Committee presided at full and the Chinese Nationalists on highway (Route 209) had called Two years ago their house the convention Friday, Saturing from an investment serv military services. both the Saylorsburg and West (the same one which burned day and Sunday at the New ice recommendation, gained 1%. Building, American Telephone encountered

According to Fred Severud, presiding minister of the East prices were generally lower on Hauser, Louis Caretta and of Phillipsburg, N.J., who died belonging to Mrs. Getz' brother- Stroudsburg congregation, this volume of 630,000 shares comin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. area will be well represented pared with 580,000 Thursday. Cor-Frantz, pallbearers. Exact cause of the blaze has Jack Stetler, Shawnee, burned both in the administrative field porate bonds were mixed in fairly and on the programs. Hayden active trading and government were buglers; Caretta and Hau-Howell will be in charge of bap- bonds rose in brisk dealings. tism; Roy Howell, of cafeteria;

as Stephen Bortlik, Hayden Short Caused parts in the Bible discussions from the platform. Ministering School Blaze

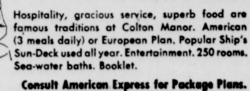
to the physical needs the culi-SWARTHMORE, Pa. (P) - A only in the Holy Land and in nary art of Mrs. Lester Fish PASADENA, Calif., A-A scientist reported yesterday the will be demonstrated by home- short circuit is believed to have the coast region of Oregon. It caused the fire that wrecked is used to make wood dishes. "These conventions draw their Swarthmore High School Sun-Under the eye of the researcher, normal chicken cells in a precedent from the Bible, where day night.

Frank R. Morey, supervising glass dish turned cancerous with- in ancient times God's ministers in a week after being inoculated gathered to be instructed in principal of the Swarthmore-God's Word and then in turn Rutledge Union school district, go out to freely give to others gave the short circuit as the known to cause malignancy in the spiritual things learned", fire cause.

Firemen from 14 neighboring communities joined in fighting the six-hour blaze. About 25 Pat. No. cancer process it seemingly dis- A baptismal discourse, featur- firemen were treated for smoke appeared, but the cancer kept ed at all these assemblies, will inhalation and minor injuries growing. The researcher ex- be given by a representative of at the scene.

School officials met in emerto place statewide candidates editary material of the cell and for baptism will then proceed to and when classes can be resumthe immersion pool to symbol- ed for the school's 600 pupils. The adjoining elementary The report was made by Dr. Angelo A. Catanzaro of New of lack of light and heat school also was closed because

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Sherry Lyn Edinger, infant Urges River regular session. Leading issues daughter of Mr. and site were down fractions to about a Edinger, with the maternal Development

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (P) with the industrials down 20 cents, Mrs. Frederick Potcher with the Development of the entire Delware River is long overdue, Re-Bruce Allen, son of Carlyle J. and Mae Kresge Strunk, with Bernard M. Shanley said yester-Of 1,170 issues traded, 579 fell the mother acting as sponsor. day. He will try to get the channel deepened to Trenton,

compared with 2,130,000 on Thurs- Weber and wife Mary S. Bun- County in his campaign against Swinging through Burlington nell Weber serving as sponsors, the two other Republican pri-

mary candidates, Shanley said: "I will do everything in my power as a senator to see to it that at least \$15,000,000 a year is allocated for deepening the channel.

Shanley also called for the come tax imposed on New Jer-FUNERAL services for the sey residents. A constitutional Next came Olin Mathieson, off late Malvin Place, Bushkill, amendment is the state's only % at 32, and General Motors, off were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in recourse and should be initiated at the earliest time, Shanley

Planned Today

commander; Angelo Dellaria, investment demand and was up 4. chaplain; Ronald LaBar, Rob- held in Easton at 11 a.m. today American Stock Exchange ert Gaunt, Dellaria, Richard for Mrs. Louise Bachman, 81, in Trenton last Friday.

She was the wife of Arthur ser folded the flag; Hauser pre- resident of Phillipsburg for sented the flag to the family; many years, her husband is her George Freeman Jr., Charles only immediate survivor. There Johnson, Gaunt, Charles Jen- are also several nieces and kenson and Robert Fritz were nephews.

Bank To Display Series Of Industrial Exhibits ACCORDING TO John E. Watt, advertising and public relaions officer of the First-Stroudsburg National Bank, a series of

displays by local industries will begin on Monday, April 14 and will run through continuously until September. One by one, local industrial*

concerns will use the lobby of the bank for the display and Lancaster Cattle

demonstration of the products LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Cattle they manufacture.

The opening display will be 1,400, bulk of sales 22,500-33.50, bulk of sales 22,500-33.00, that of the Weiler Brush Co., the control of the



Meet Thursday THE monthly meeting of

located at Cresco, followed in

Added To List

& Bros., and others.

Industries progresses.

held Thursday. A spokesman for the group urged all members He was chosen for the posi- to wear full dress uniform for as sponsors. Hally was born in tion in recognition of leader- a uniform inspection by the cap-

> TAIPEI P - Formosa's government has decreed that owners of all motor vehicles must take out liability insurance.



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Monroe County Shortway Chapter Sets Out To Raise \$2,500

Memberships In Shortway Solicited

Monroe County industries, banks, resorts, organizations and others soliciting their memberships in the county branch of the Keystone Shortway Assn.

Memberships are divided into three classifications: non-voting, under \$25; active and voting, \$25 to \$300; sustaining and voting, \$300 and up.

The county organization's goal in the current drive is \$2,500, it was disclosed jointly yesterday by Clifford Cramer, chapter chairman and a director of the state association, and by Horace G. Heller, finance chairman.

The chapter is one of 27 groups now being formed along the route of the proposed 291mile Shortway between Strouds-

sections will be the Stroudsburgs

were formed to press for the tire Shortway, with 1965 set as ment of the "Shortway Belt."

to break down the opposition to sons at Tobyhanna Signal Depot the Shortway which has devel- yesterday.

Fear Harm

Public officials in Philadelphia Week. ly the Port of Philadelphia. oughs.

Shortway officials deny this, claiming that a fast completion of the road would benefit rather than hurt Philadelphia. The cross-state highway would give Northern and Western Pennsylvania new and better access to Philadelphia by way of the Shortway and the North-

Cramer and Heller declared daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Her- company, free libraries for the yesterday that it is important bert Harris, Stroudsburg. that the county's quota be subscribed immediately so that the Mrs. Gloria Knecht, Tanners- the greatest plays and philoso-

Need Figure For County

to get this thing underway." a girl, a calculator machine and Bushkill. a typewriter to get things roll-

He then estimated that assess- Stout, Portland. ment notices could be sent out

by "the last of August." Would Take Two Years

"If you're going to wait until we get the whole system from Jacobs it'll take us two years to hear all the appeals." Achterman said that the County should try to start sending out its notices just as soon

as possible rather than waiting until the last minute. Commissioners spent most of their regular session on discussion of proposed forms for use

as appeal notices and for the tax duplicate. These forms, which must fit the Data-Flo (Underwood) machine now being purchased by

the County, are to be purchased from Standard Register Co. An initial purchase of 60,000

of the assessment notice blanks was authorized by commissioners. They will cost \$5 per 1,000 or about \$300.

Commissioners are still undecided as to whether the notice should contain information on both property assessment and the occupation levy made by

the county. A decision on this will be made next week after prepared forms, showing the placement of information on sheets using both systems, have been pre-

sented to the board. five were printed per page.



PLAN OBSERVANCE—Discussing preliminary plans for Tobyhanna Days at a meeting yesterday At least two sections of the were seated (left to right) State Rep. Hanford L. Cleveland, Col. Clifford A. Pourre, comlimited-access road will be built manding officer at Tobyhanna Signal Depot; Jesse Pierson, chairman of the observance, and starting this Summer and sev- Chester Miller. Standing are Clyde Burke, chairman of the depot committee; Charles Edmunderal others will be awarded to son retail advertising manager for The Daily Record; J. Horace Strunk, executive secretary of contractors by November, the the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerca; Charles Deuber, in charge of the maintenance State Highways Department has announced. One of the first division at the depot, and John Wilson.

The various county chapters Tobyhanna

the goal for completion and to TOBYHANNA - Preliminary The chapters also are seeking at a meeting of interested per- wis

state including Philadelphia. the annual event, held the week- Penn-Stroud Hotel. He is a

who have come out openly Featured will be displays of against the superhighway in- signal depot equipment in both by saying that "Franklin freed Shortway clude Mayor Richardson Dil- Stroudsburg and East Strouds- mankind of many things-and worth and Rep. Austin Lee. burg and Tobyhanna Dollar in many ways we have not quite They maintain the Shortway Days, sponsored by business- reached the ideals he set forth would harm their area, especial- men's associations of both bor- for America.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gazette.

Admissions

chapter and the state organiza- ville; Edward Weidman, Bangor, phy in civilization—yet had only efforts RD 1 Voltman, Bushon behalf of early construction kill; Royal Nelson Klinger, never stopped schooling him-Stroudsburg; Frederick Smith, self," he said. East Stroudsburg; Willis R. It is not possible to treat (Continued from Page One) Baringer, Stroudsburg, RD 2; drunkards than old doctors." enough space for one girl and Mrs. Bertha Gargone, Stroudslet her get started on the work burg; Harold Bush, Stroudsyou can do right now. We want burg; Mrs. Mary Moureanx, information passed along in Milford; Mrs. Grace Ivey, Port- Cohen's ad-lib talk: Franklin William Hagerty, Stroudsburg and Capt. James S.A. O'Shea, Brands said he would need land; Diane Owens, Strouds- first gave electrical treatments weather observer, expects partly New York City; boom operators

be "away from my office so ter, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; the girl won't be constantly in- Albert H. Wilkinson, Buck Hill one of the writers of the De- cloudy, rather cool and windy terrupted in what she's trying Falls; Mrs. Anna Fedish, Toby- one of the writers The chief assessor had earlier Stroudsburg: Ben Brady, Cresco. said that he felt "we can get RD 1; Mrs. Patricia Singer, the entire appraisals for the county from Jacobs by June 15." RD 1; Mrs. Patricia Singer, Sroudsburg, Mrs. Emma Garrett, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Rose China Plans Canal

Lesoine and Achterman both the first salute of any foreign a canal. A survey team is express below normal north, cool

Cohen Tells Dutch Treat early design, advertising for bids and construence or bids and construence or

With that provocative statement, well-known American au-

work for the industrial develop- plans for Tobyhanna Days on thor and Franklinians expert Lester Cohen began a discussion military version of the Boeing 707 May 8, 9 and 10 were discussed of the life of the man who excelled in science, political and other-

oped in scattered sections of the Jesse Pierson is chairman for before Dutch Treat Club at the Businesmen end prior to Armed Forces novelist, screenwriter, magazine writer and lecturer.

He began his talk last night

Hineline, East Stroudsburg: a whence came the volunteer fire Days to be held in May. public; this is the man who knew the Greeks had written

Tomson, Mount Pocono; Mrs. thoroughly of Franklin's life Lulu Repsher, Stroudsburg; without "novelizing" some of it, Mrs. Doris Bartholomew, Naz- he said. Some parts of that life areth; Mrs. Verna Schreck, Pen speak for themselves, he con-Argyl, RD 1; Peter Treible, East tinued. Such as excerpts from Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Brink, "Poor Richard's Almanac" in-Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Gladys cluding: "There are more old

Electrical Treatments Among the incidental bits of

ing. He said the space should Mrs. Betty Miller and daugh-Cohen outlined Franklin's will be fair and warmer. hanna; Mrs. Joyce Levine, the man whose voice helped to

channel

HONG KONG (P-Radio Pei- nia, eastern New York and Midping said today Red China's two atlantic States: Temperature In St. Eustatius, Netherlands biggest rivers, the Yellow and will average 2 to 4 degrees be-

Vote To Join

essmen's Assn. voted last night | The four-engine ship carried a

Franklin's career through his maining open Thursday nights early days as a printer in Eng. before Memorial Day and July land, his life in Philadelphia as 4. No action will be taken as take off 24 hours later to backpublisher of the Pennsylvania an association, but it was indieast Turnpike, and would in- Martin, Stroudsburg, RD 3; a "This is the man who gave Jesse Pierson, chairman, re- overconsumption of fuel forced Sterling Joint School will present as its major activity for this Mrs. Cohen announced last evers Union of America.

County **Temperatures**

Strouds-	1	Mount		
burg	Time	Pocono		
14	6:30 a.m	. 40		
46	8:30	43		
50	10:30	4.3		
50	12:30 p.m	. 46		
17	2:30	43		
44	4:30	36		
40	6:30	34		
37	8:30	32		
0.5	10.00			

about 30 degrees. Wednesday Glendora, Calif.

A-B-E Airport predicts partly

carry the Constitution into law. Extended Forecast

Saturday. Eastern Pennsylvaof the American colonies in a suitable site for a navigable Thursday, rain Thursday or Friday may average % inch.



The tax duplicate sheets will PHOTOG'S PLAN BEAUTY PAGEANT. Members of the Scranton Chapter of the National contain more names of property Press Photographers Assn. met recently to launch preparations of a beauty pageant which will owners than ever before, per sheet. Commissioners noted yesterday that about 10 names the Daily Record, vice-president; Alwyn Davies, president; Stephen Lukasik, secretary. Second terday that about 10 names the Daily Record, vice-president; Alwyn Davies, president; Stephen Lukasik, secretary. Second terday that about 10 names the Daily Record, vice-president; Alwyn Davies, president; Stephen Lukasik, secretary. Second could be carried on the new row: John Grescavic, Roy Ackerman, Rocky Bochicciho and Phillip Butler. Back row: John sheets. Previously only about Mictlicke, Mickey Schella, Dwight Baker, Henry Pfaumiller and Tony Sandone. (Staff Photo By Carlton)

Suspension Appealed By Driver

A 33-YEAR-OLD Kunkletown sion of his driver's license will be conitnued this morning in Monroe County Court before Judge Fred W. Davis.

The appellant, Floyd Frantz, is being represented by Atty. Edwin Krawitz, J. Joseph Mc-Cluskey is representing the Commonwealth.

The suspension grew out of an accident on Legislative Route 13013 in Carbon County between ittle Gap and Kunkletown on

Frantz was arrested by state lice of the Lehighton barracks and charged with reckless drivng after his vehicle struck the ear of another car which had opped on the highway because

Seeks New **World Mark**

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (P. -A silver jet Stratotanker streaked off the U.S. Air Force runway at dawn Tuesday for Madrid, trying for a new world distance and speed record. The flight will be nonstop and

without refuelling. The swept-wing KC135 tanker. jetliner, will also attempt to crack the speed record between Tokyo and Washington, D.C., on the 12,-488-mile stratospheric flight to

Lesser Mark A lesser mark to shoot for will

be topping the 6,325-mile flight Gen. Curtis LeMay made last November between Westover, Mass., and Buenos Aires in one of the same KC135s.

to take out a membership in maximum fuel load - about three the Keystone Shortway Assn. railroad tank cars full - and a Franklin turned to printing the Keystone Shortway Assn. crew of seven. The flight commander was the Strategic Air Command's Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank, 45, of Castle Air Force Base, Fresno, Calif.

stop the flight and wing through to Madrid if adverse winds or crease instead of cut use of the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred us the Junto Society from ported on plans for Tobyhanna the first ship down at Washing- school term, a program of music, country style, by "Rusty and

> 11.236 Miles The present unrefuelled dis- performance and a dance. tance record is 11,236 miles, set in 1945 by a propeller-driven Neptune flown by the U.S. Bangor Council Limited PV2 Neptune flown by the U.S. olumbus, Ohio.

From Tokyo to Washington, the To 5.4-Mill Tax Rate time record is 31 hours, 25 minutes, set 13 years ago by a C54. The Air Force said the tanker should be over Washington in 1312 year. This will be based on the new \$10,000,000 borough assess-

Eubank is commander of the 93rd Bomb Wing at the Castle base. The flight crew: Pilots Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Rea, Kansas City, Mo. and Maj. Cecil Wells, Throckmorton, Tex.; navigators Capt. George Henrict, Dearborn, Mich. enough space for a large table, burg; Mrs. Helen DeRenzis, for rheumatism and arthritis, cloudy, windy and cold. High- Sgt. James W. Bridges, Savannah. used electricity to cook a tur- est in the upper 40's and lowest Ga.; and Sgt. Clifton E. Tfleger,

Moyer Enters Guilty Plea Extended Forecast through To Larceny

A 22-YEAR-OLD Weissport man was placed on probation for two years in Monroe County reported that progress had been others had been forced to close. Court yesterday after pleading made to secure new industry for Council voted however, to recriticized this estimate. Lesoine and Achterman both the first salute of any foreign a canal. A survey team is express below normal north, cool guilty to larceny of turkeys in nation to the revolutionary flag ploring Szechwan province for today, somewhat warmer by Ross Township last November. Allen A. Moyer was also fined the Bangor Chamber of Com- per cent per capita tax. \$100 and costs and ordered to merce and the Slate Belt Demake restitution by Judge Fred velopment Corp. to bring new counsel for the Borough report-

Marvin Counterman of Dela- Ernest Turtzo, a local resi- Northampton County courts on ware Water Gap, in court on dent and taxpayer, appeared be- the dispersal of funds received charges of non-support, was or- fore council concerning a fire from the sale of lands owned dered to pay \$15 weekly for the escape on his building at Main by the Old Bangor Park Assn.

Three Deeds Recorded

THREE DEEDS were filed tion, council authorized placeesterday in the office of Floyd ment of the matter in the hands Followed 'Request' Butz, register and recorder: George M, and Elizabeth B. ther investigation. Booth, Westfield, N.J., and Turtzo also inquired whether nearby Mays Lick High School Helen Booth and Mackenzie L. the ground that had been re- fire which leveled the gym and Goldsborough, Easton, Md., to moved from S. Fourth St, when damaged the main building, was Robert L. and Doris C. Booth, the street was repaired last a history textbook Westfield, N.J., portions of our lots in Barrett Township. Laura C. Niering, Pocono ownship, to Fred C. and Marn Kresge, same address, lot Pocono Township; George F. nd Ruth E. Hawk, Polk Townhip, to Carl W. and Helen J. Borger, same address, lot in Polk Township.

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VERDON E. FRAILEY

Tobyhanna Village Asks Authority Lowering Of Assessment To Open Bids

Taxes to hear an appeal from 000. the village on what it termed "unfair" assessment for

The petition was presented to the court by Edwin Krawitz and C. R. Bensinger asking a rule to show cause why a hearing, originally scheduled for Jan. 10, 1957, cannot be held

Krawitz and Bensinger contend in the petition that the village was unable to be represented at the hearing in 1957, but sent a letter outlining its case. Due to a misun- located. The latter appeal is ment is lowered.

Judge Fred W. Davis to direct was held and the village was at the same time. the Monroe County Board of notified that its assessment for Assessment and Revision of 1957 had been fixed at \$200,-

> The petition contends that the fair market value of the 14 buildings and 200 rental units does not exceed \$300,000. It was assessed for county, township and school taxes in 1955 at \$146,500 ...

After an appeal, the board of assessment and tax revision 000, a figure which was appealed by Coolbaugh Town-

Doug," stars of the Grand Ole Opry. The program is scheduled

Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. It will include an on-stage

BANGOR-Borough Council was informed last night that it

will be limited to a 5.4-mill borough tax rate during this budgetry

ment established by the new re-assessment program of Northamp-

This means, the Finance Com- Summer had been sold to bor-

ough will operate on a \$10-15,000 He was informed by council

The Safety Committee was in- Hits Amusement Taxx

and Market streets. At a previous meeting of council, he had In other action, council au-

of the Law Committee for fur- MAYSVILLE, Ky., A - Re-

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

that Council consider reducing

James F. Pritchard, specia

ed that a hearing before the

covered from the ruins of the

One of the difficult jobs of housekeeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt tile floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and serub; just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and, is water clear. It's cheaper than way in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.

mittee reported that the bor- ough residents.

cations throughout the borough. Erdman.

Report on Industry

industry into the area.

Village, Inc., yesterday asked board, it continues, no hearing asks that it be disposed of

Coolbaugh Township does not expend money for such items as streets, fire and police protection, sidewalks and other similar services normally provided by a township, but which are paid for from federal government appropriations in the case of Tobyhanna,

partment of Health, Education and Welfare constructed a \$150,000 addition to local schools and poses the possibility of the withdrawal of fed-

23 Artists

Represented

At Showing

It was a gala opening, highwere hung on the walls of the ther study.

resident of the Club, served as Fla. Dengler told The Daily Katherine Cays, public relations week that he hopes to "see

view at the YMCA through April 19 are the following: List of Artists

May N. Price, Sterling Strauer, Dorothy Strauser, Dave ser, Dorothy Strauser, Dave Harriton, Henry Evans, Clar- To Receive ence Dresibach, Elnora Hauser Adele Katz, Violet H. Price, Margaret Vogt. Also Otto Christ, Leonard

Randolph, Athena Anestes, BRICKLAYERS in Monroe Gloria Shafer Randolph, Lilli M. County will be getting \$3.50 per Day, Harry Pifer, Phoebe Con- hour beginning May 1 rad, Nancy Hebard, Agnes Dyer, The new hourly wage was an-Arthur Widmer, J. H. Mac- nounced yesterday by M. therson, Katherine Cays and Edinger, secretary of Local 52, NEWFOUNDLAND-The Sophomore Class of Greene-Dreher- Olive Bond.

> night that two of the paintings on display were sold during the

H. Weidaw Postmaster At Skytop

SKYTOP Henry W. Weidaw MONROE COUNTY Civil De-

Arthur W. Summerfield. deficit for its 1958 budget. It had not been sold but had late Frank W. Thomas, was Snow flurries, reported in Council authorized the in- been given to various persons formerly a resident of Easton some areas of the mountains, stallation of 130 new parking requesting it. He said he was and is a graduate of Easton were not considered contribumeters to replace the ones cur- curious as to why 83 truck- High School. He is a veteran of ting to the danger of a flood. rently in operation and further loads of the ground had been World War Two and served in considered the installation of delivered to property owned by the African and European cam-30 additional meters at new lo- Borough Council President Rex paigns,

Weidaw was associated with Re structed to make a survey to A letter was received from cation Motors, Inc., of Denville determine the advisability of Ralph Sobleson, operator of the N.J., and the Buck Hill Fall establishing one-way streets in Strand Theatre, who requested Co.

Will Visit Canada J. L. Williams, chairman of per cent amusement tax. He

How To Hold

LONDON (P)-Prime Minister the Industrial Committee work- also stated that he is presently Macmillan will visit Canada on ing in cooperation with the operating the only theatre in his way home from the United Slate Belt Development Corp., the Slate Belt and that all the States next June ADVERTISEMENT

> **FALSE TEETH** More Firmly in Place

been instructed to remove the foundation of the fire escape from a creek bed because it was backing debris in the stream.

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BETTER HEARING CENTER 761 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa. - PHONE 5434 --

On Lighting MOUNT POCONO Airport lighting at the proposed new airport on Friday. Charles James, member of the authority, told Monroe Counts Commissioners vesterday that "it shouldn't be long before we start to work" on the airport James expressed the "thanks

sioners "for your support and cooperation. Commissioners last Thursday voted to give the authority the additional \$17,000 it needs to begin work on the air field. The ship, in which the village was eral funds unless the assess- county had previously approved payment of \$50,000 to the auth-

and appreciation of all members

of the authority" to commis-

End Of Month

The authority has only until the last of this month to award tract. That work was low-bid at \$299,000 plus. The authority had originally estimated the total cost of the local project's initial phase at \$300,000.

At yesterday's meeting with

commissioners. James said: " GALLERY Art Club presented was wondering whether comts first show of the 1958 sea- missioners are ready to join the Commissioners John R. Lelighted by a reception and tea. soine and Willard Quick replied Paintings by 23 local artists that the idea would require fur-

Authority chairman R. LeRoy Dengler is en route to Monroe Mrs. Diana Peckham Cohen, County from Fort Lauderdale, ostess for the show, assisted by Record Thursday night of last some activity" on the airport project within the near future.

Bricklayers \$3.50 Hourly

Bricklayers, Masons and Plast-Edinger said that the new

(\$3.65) or in the Easton, Bethehem and Allentown areas

Area Creeks Still Falling

Ir., a local resident, has been fense headquarters reported late appointed to the position of act- yesterday that all area streams ing postmaster of the Skytop were continuing to fall after Postoffice. The appointment was Sunday's rainsform which made by Postmaster General dumped 1.75 inches on the Stroudsburgs and Mount Po-



See Our New Spring & Summer Line of Sportswear.







County-Wide In Nature

The Monroe County commissioners are to be commended for their foresight in allocating the final \$17,000 to assure the start of construction on the expansion and improvement project at the Pocono Mountains Airport.

Their action means that the Airport Authority can now proceed with the awarding of contracts for the first two phases of the project. Cost of the work is placed at \$400,000, with the Federal Government paying one-half, the State Government one-fourth and county members of the authority the remaining one-fourth.

The commissioners had previously appropriating \$50,000 to be paid to the authority in 10 yearly \$5,000 sums. The balance of the local share of funds had been committed by Mount Pocono Borough and five adjoining townships, the six municipalities which at present make up the authority.

In voting the additional \$17,000 the commissioners recognized one factor which The Daily Record had emphasized editorially for some time - that is. that the airport is a facility which should be regarded as county-wide in purpose and in function, rather than limited to serving only one section.

All parts of Monroe County have a tremendous stake in the future of the Pocono Mountains Airport and should contribute to its development. All business and industry will be served when the field becomes a stopping point for large airliners linking this region with the rest of the world.

The public, too, stands to benefit by air passenger service, as well as by air mail and air express.

It is fitting, therefore, that all parts of the county, through the commissioners, should contribute to the first two phases of the project. All boroughs and townships would be taking a forward step by becoming contributing members of the Airport Authority.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Movies For Russia

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to a series of exchanges in the cultural, technical and educational fields. These trades will include movies, which must be approved in advance by both sides.

Our State Department ought to send word that we will admit any Russian movies and show them throughout the United States if Russia will admit and show films taken from convoys on the run to Murmansk in World War II. A wartime film shown the other night on television recalled the harrowing dangers of this Atlantic supply line.

By this route Russia received about 22% of the 12 billion dollars' worth of war materials donated by the United States. In 40 northbound convoys 63 ships were torpedoed. Twenty-seven ships were lost from southbound con-

In addition, the British navy lost two cruisers, six destroyers and 10 smaller warships in the course of protecting the north Russian run. Few crew members of the sunken vessels escaped with their lives because nobody can live for more than a few minutes in Arctic waters.

Among the supplies thus delivered to Russia by the United States and Britain were 12,184 tanks, 22,206 aircraft, 500,-000 trucks and other motor vehicles, 202 torpedo boats, 140 submarine chasers, 77 mine sweepers, 28 frigates, 105 landing craft, three icebreakers and enormous quantities of ammunition, food, petroleum products, railroad and industrial equipment.

These supplies saved Russia in her darkest hour. The people of Russia would be interested in seeing movies of how they were saved, and they would be compelled to recall that the Americans they are now taught to hate are the same people whom they used to greet with joyful cries of "Comrade! Comrade!"-Chicago Tribune.

The Pennsylvania Story

Payroll Rat-Race

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - The "sidewinder switch" is under way.



out of office or seeking retention with an end-of-theyear change of administration in the offing.

It is a little different this year where "administrative" civil service - good only until the end of the incumbent administration in contrast to legislatively permanent civil

around the bush league. Hands-high bureaucrats com-

plete with horrified stance of course deny the existence of any such payroll rat-race -and swing to the defensive with painful administrative gobbledegook designed to pacify and explain. The historically politico-

ridden Department of Highways is an example.

Under the Administration's loudly touted Executive Boardinstituted "civil service" program - good until the end of the present administration more than 10,000 state employes in "technical" jobs have been placed under civil service or have they?

Is Shift Healthy? Quietly within the Department of Highways there has

service - is being scuffled been healthy shuffling under

Behind The Scenes

by Harrison Carroll In Hollywood

about to

shoot a wild

jungle battle

where Gor-

routs five

African

tribesmen

who come at

Hollywood - On the last over there has been doing day of "Tarzan's Fight for stunts for 31 years. I have Life." director Bruce Humberstone is



him with spears and The tribesmen are five top Hollywood stuntmen, their almost-naked bodies

smeared with dark make-up. They are substituting in this one dangerous scene for the Negro actors who have worked in the rest of the pic-

Scott, ex-Army judo instructor, will have no double. To minimize possible injuries, every move, every ges-

ture in a battle like this is carefully rehearsed in advance. Stuntman Paul Stader is in

charge. "Why don't you use Negro stuntmen?" I ask. "Aren't

there any in Hollywood?" "No," he replies. "There's not enough work to keep them Negro actors. busy. And that is vital to a stuntman. We fellows have done these things over and

been at it 21 years, George Robotham 15, Eddie Saenz 11." I see what he means a few minutes later.

With two cameras rolling, Humberstone calls for a take. Stader is the first to attack. He makes a rush at Scott with uplifted club. Almost too fast to follow, Gordon ducks the club, fastens a judo grip and tosses the six-foot Stader over

sounding thud. If the falling Stader had erred two inches, if he had hit on the base of his neck instead of his shoulders, his neck

his head to land with a re-

would have snapped. Over his prone body leaps a spear carrier.

Scott just isn't there when the spear jabs by. Like a trained man avoiding a bayonet lunge on a battlefield, he does a fast shift, grabs a new judo hold and tosses his second opponent cartwheel fashion through the air to hit the other three warriors, knock-

ing them sprawling. There is a tense second as we wait to see if all the men get up.

They do

An excited laugh sounds be-It is Wesley Gale, one of the

"Man," he exclaims, "some day, Tarzan is going to meet Frankenstein, I sure hope I over. We know just where to have a treetop seat to watch be and what to do. Gil Perkins it!"

on how you look at it

Under the administrative civil service program, those in positions designated as covered by civil service continue in their jobs on a provisional basis — in theory for 90 days - and must take a competitive examination and qualify among the top three to hold

What is happening now? Wholesale shifts of these socalled civil service personnel are being made to lower job classifications - but at the same rate of pay.

This in turn postpones the day of the competitive examination, keeps them in the category of being "provisional" employes and open to dismissal with a head shake, and provides for the continued employment of questionably qualified personnel.

To illustrate, here is what is happening in just one highway district:

Thirty-one employes classified as "engineering assistant II" were reclassified to "construction inspector I" - an obviously decided difference in needed qualifications between an engineering assistant and an inspector, but the salaries remained unchanged ranging from \$143.50 to \$183 biweekly. Nineteen employes were "downgraded" into the less demanding qualification grade "construction inspector II" without reduction in payfrom these obvious "technical" positions: 12 were formerly classified as "civil engineer I"; 3 were formerly "civil engineer II"; and four were formerly "engineer assistant II". Two classified as "bridge design assistant" at \$166 bi-

weekly were dropped to "draftsman I" — at the same -Six formerly holding the classification of "civil engineer I' were dropped to plain "surveyor" -

without reduction in pay.

How a civil engineer (college degree required) can be considered compatable with a trade-taught surveyor, draftsman or inspector is difficult to understand - yet the reduction in grade is there although the "professional" rate of pay remains unchanged.

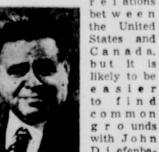
Highlight: explained one official as to why civil service examinations had not been given as required: "We don't want too many people taking the axamination at one time!" This is the "sidewinder switch" - a joyous campaign hijink in another dress.



George Sokolsky Says ...

Canada's Prosperity

Canada may not succeed in producing absolutely improved r e l ations



to find common g r o unds with John ker, the successful head of the Conservative Party, than with Lester Pearson, the Liberal leader, who has been most responsible for the disruption

most cordial relations between the two countries. There are some fundamental problems which require understanding and adjustment. Some are inherent in the geography and population of the two countries; some are a product of post-war nationalism which has influenced the entire world; some are the result of corruptive business factors which have developed under circumstances in which a

boundary that was assumed to

be imaginary turned out to be

of more than a century of the

a stockade It is not to be accepted that a nation of 16,000,000 persons will dominate a nation of 170,-000,000; equally that a nation with the industrial and military might of the United States will be instructed by a nation with the industrial and

military might of Canada. Friendship and cooperation are possible and desirable, but there must be a sense of proportion as well as equity. Lester Pearson tried to achieve an unrealistic equality between the United States and Canada not only in the United Nations but in all the relations between the United States and Canada.

And after a while, his constant buzzing becames as annoying as a mosquito on a hot night. He got a Nobel Prize for Peace out of his annoyances, but he could not carry his people along with him, Unlike Pearson

While Prime Minister Diefenbaker is a nationalist, he is not likely to be as chauvinistic as Lester Pearson has been, nor will he cut off his nose to spite his face. After all, it is United States capital which is building Canada's industries and even much of Canada's home capital is the product of the old bootlegging days when Canada literally poured whisky into a country made thirsty by Prohibition. And another source of capital-building has been the newsprint cartel which charges this country fiendish prices for the paper on which our news is printed. In 1957, United States citizens invested about \$500,000,-000 in Canadian securities. Much of this investment went into Canadian companies, which meets the political complaint that American companies own Canadian indus-

Obviously Canada, with its e:r--wan

The Conservative victory in very small population, just twice that of the City of New York, cannot form the capital for the development of its mineral resources and new industries. The best money market for Canada remains the United States, although Diefenbaker hopes to create a boom market for Canadian industrial securities in Great Britain.

This he can, of course, do, provided the British can find the dollars. As it is, the British are having a tough time financing all the enterprises they would like to engage in, some in competition with the United States; others, in competition with West Germany and Japan

The advantage to the United States of the Conservative Party in Canada is that it is likely to be more pragmatic and less doctrinate than the This country can have no reason for minding if the Canadians seek capital in Great Britain or other countries. There can be no argument over that, except that we expect fair treatment with everybody else.

What the United States does have a right to object to is constant America-baiting by Canadians. particularly in the United

After all, if Canada is attacked, it will have to be the United States which will have to go to Canada's defense. The 16,000,000 people of Canada cannot defend themselves in modern warfare. It is true that a defensive partnership cannot be a one-way street; on the other hand. Canada is no away from us altogether, without regard to defense prob-

It is not to be expected that Diefenbaker will be as confused about this equation as Lester Pearson has been. His enormous majority assures his administration a fairly long life. He can surely accept the rejection of Pearson by the voters as a rejection of doctrinaire Liberalism, of the kind of eggheadism which can only damage a free country and benefit Russia. Canada cannot afford such concepts any more than we can.

Bible Thought There was no room for them

in the inn. Luke 2:7. His coming had been foretold before there was an alphabet we think. The book of Job foretold His coming and some scholars think this story came from Sumer before Babylon was founded. Again and again and again His com-

ing was foretold. Students of prophecy were certain He was at hand. Wise men, learned in the occult pin pointed the probable place of His birth. And the precise time. He came in utter simplicity and humility. God wanted it that way. He was the chief social revolutionist of all time. But there was no room for Him at the inn.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Yes, she's terribly popular with men. I don't like

her, either."

Once Over As Viewed By Phillips

economic experts who talks as if he himself under-

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Khrush-

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sian Communist Party.

The Daily Record,

I have been reading with

appropriations for the Mc-

Compliments were handed

out, and rightly deserved, to

the County Commissioners, to

the two Borough Councils, and

to several individuals for their

work in making the flood con-

trol project possible. These

people all played a very im-

portant part in the successful

completion of this much need-

ed project for our Monroe

But may I reflect a little

further back than last week,

and pay a compliment to the

P. O. Box 173,

Please print this at once.

It is a known fact the situ-

ation among several neighbors

of mine are on the brink of

starvation. My situation is al-

Unemployment checks have

been held up for four weeks

and in some cases six and

seven weeks. I have spoken

to several families in this town

who are also having a fre-

ready past its critical point.

Daily Record Office.

Dear Editor

Stroudsburg, Pa.

great interest, your articles of

the past week, regarding the

progress that has been made

Michaels and Brodheads Creek

flood control project.

Dear Sir:

Slated to tave over this all-

Praises Leader, Yetter

Says Situation Critical

of the Rus-

Newly

stood what he is saying, got his usual call to Washington in a crisis and will get the customary brush-off. He talks too

straight and makes more sense than politicians can stand for. Mr. Baruch is hard of hearing, but the boys who count votes have more trouble hearing him than he has in hearing them,

He is back on the park bench realizing that pigeons and squirrels are more susceptible to facts than many senators. Any pigeon knows it can't live on "deficit birdseed." And it's a dumb squirrel which thinks it is ahead of the game because it gets twice as many walnuts with half the nutrition it used to find in one.

Mr. Baruch knows you can't spend more than you have, pile debt on top of debt, ignore the law of gravitation mistake an arithmetic book for Hans Christian Andersen. He knows this country's tob is for solid, unselfish nonoffice-seeking leaders and not for medicine men, vaudeville magicians, soothsayers and bookkeeping jugglers. He also knows that senators call him in for their own publicity purposes, merely to project the idea they want sound opinions.

Bernard is many times a millionaire. He had his first million at 31. He was a gambbut never gambled with facts, horse-sense or platitudes. Mister Straight Talk was always safe from the illusion Santa Claus was a year-around first-aid man ever available by push-button in "the dark at the head of the stairs." From boyhood up he could tell Benjamin Franklin's writing from "A Visit From St. Nicholas." He wears a hearing aid, but needs it less than a senator in the face of solid advice. Nobody can tell him a man is better off making \$100 a week with expenses of \$90 than on \$50 a week with expenses of \$25. He should ignore those invitations from politicians. They really want directions from Abbott and Costello, Aesop and Dizzy Dean.



10 Years Ago

SS Class - The Palestine

Class of E.S. Meth. Church

will hold all-day quilting af-

fair at the home of Mrs. Grace

Clubwomen - Mrs. J. Chas.

Runk, chairman of conserva-

tion of the Penna. Federation

guest speaker of Monroe Co.

Federation at Ye Saylors Inn,

Saylorsburg, Mrs. Clayton

Fetherman, county president,

will preside. Mrs. LeRoy J.

Kiwanis - Army Day will

be observed at meeting of

Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club. A

special film on Pearl Harbor

Gap - The borough council

of D.W.Gap declared a Clean-

up Week starting May 3, and

authorized purchase of a po-

lice car for borough. Burgess

Leffler advised adoption of

Birthday - A shower hon-

ored Miss Ann Heller at meet-

ing of Blockhead Club, at

home of Miss Lorraine Parker

Holiday - Today was de-

clared a legal holiday by banks

of the Stroudsburgs - Fore-

Dance - A dance will be

held at Barrett Twp. H.S. un-

der auspices of the Dancing

Club, Miss Kathryn Vernon

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Kinsley, Pocono Pines,

look back to 25 years of wed-

ded life and friends are ex-

tending congratulations. Mr.

Kinsley has been associated

with J. A. Seguine store at

Cresco for 24 years. He belongs to the Masons and IOOF.

and Mrs. Kinsley belongs to

on Miss Heller's birthday.

Daylight Saving time.

20 Years Ago

fathers' Day.

Rebekahs.

Koehler will also speak.

will be shown.

Woman's Club, will be



John Hill, Editor. The Daily Record. Dear Sir:

I feel your paper should be

281 Prospect St.,

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

complimented on its series of "Jesus Loved Them." They seem to point out very forcibly again how ageless is Christi-

Mocambo June 10th. Roberta

Sherwood return-dates there

April 11th. Her best colvumist

friend will be there at each

perf. . . . Frances Faye (The

Frantic One) records messages

for her trio of poodles when

she tours. . . . Helen Kane,

now a feature on the De Cas-

tro Sisters' Moulin Rouge

(H'wood) starrer, claims it is

about time that credit was

flung at AGVA, the actor's

union. She says they paid all

costs when she was hit by the

big "C" years ago. Now a doll,

again. Thanks (Helen adds)

to Margie Cortes and that

group's welfare fund. . . .

ankled MGM rekkids in a huff.

(Down girl!) . . . Don't invite

Jeanette McDonald and mag

writer Geo. Frazier to the same

littree freeload party. . . .

Eileen Barton gave Academy

Award champ songsmith Sam-

my Cahn a solar telescope.

he auth'd for her. . . . Mrs.

Gus Edwards' new book merits

Random House or any publish-

er's attention. The title: "I

Love to Remember." The thril-

boss (Gus Edwards), composer

or "Sunbonnet Sue." "School

Days," "By the Light of the

Silvery Moon" and scads of

other song hits. Mrs. Edwards

(still a girl in her 80s) carries

a likeness of Walter Winchell

in her motor car license wallet

and when a traffic cop stops

"Know who this is?" . . .

Song star Rosalind Paige

ALICE H. SUTTON.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Commends Series

Man About Town The Earl of Suffolk and lovely Joan Collins have been painting Movietown red at Ben Blue's

jam - pack-

ed laugh-

Ben goes

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spot.

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riot

under



at Califorthis week. Movie and stars subbing. . . . The column's "find" (brunettiful Carmen Phillips, a Lou Walters showgel a few months ago) has her initial role in MGM's

"Party Girl" (Pasternak officiating) opposite Lee J. Cobb. He plays a gengster-Carmen's his Girl Friday-gunmoll. . . . F. Costello now owns a co-op apartment in midtown. May peddle his Sands Point mansion. . . Anna Massey (lovely dghtr of stars Raymond Massey and Adrienne Allen) is expected to become the bride of actor Brett Huggins this Spring. . . . Russell Patterson's ditto (Roselle) and Hit Parade star Thomas Leonetti make a handsome coosome at the Warwick's Raleigh Room. (End of plug). . . . The leading pursuitor of Janet Burgess (ex-Latin Quarter eyeful) is a renowned zillionaire silent screen star. . . . The Lindbergh of Italy (Maner Lualdi) is on the verge of a dirge from his wife Cicci. She wall wed a wealthy Italo-industrialist. . . . Our Sinatra-Bacall reports, we see, have been confirmed.

Rita Hayworth takes Prince Aly Khan to the courts again any day. Alleging arrears to support their image. . . . Sammy Davis, Jr., Rhonda Fleming, Anita Ekberg, Jackie Coogan, the Ritz Bros., Keenan Wynn, Billy Gray and talented Saints and Sinners author Sid Kuller (plus One Guess) were the first to volunteer as guest stars for ailing Ben Blue at his popular place. . . .

New Red Shift Due "younger" members of the be still another big Kremlin

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Presidium, the inner clique of are skeptical about the likeli-Red rulers of Russia. hood of such a key shift ac-Equally startling is the fact tually taking place. that none other than Khrushchev is the source of this surprise word. He clearly inrisk. timated it during his junket

to satellite Hungary. This extraordinary information is one of the first products of this fanfared foray. Washington authorities have received lengthly cables on the matter from both diplomatic Intelliegnce channels. These accounts are exceptionally corroborative and detailpowerful position is Mikhail Suslov, Second Party Secre-

nal action in the 1955 Penna.

State Legislature, under the

title of H B 1742, "Disaster

Relief for Hurricane & Flood

Damage," sponsored by Van D.

Yetter Jr. I think it only ap-

propriate that we extend our

thanks to Mr. Yetter, and to

Governor Leader for signing

the bill into law, and then Mr.

Yetter staying right in the pic-

ture to see that the Depart-

ment of Forests & Waters set

aside nearly \$3,000,000 that

was earmarked specifically for

These two men should cer-

tainly be included in our praise

for the wonderful work that

has been done to restore flood

ravaged Monroe County, and

making the streams and rivers

safe so that such a tragedy

quent date with hunger. I'm

used to it now but a human

body can only become physic-

Anyone who is interested in

doing something about it will

get in touch with me Thurs-

day morning. If my checks

have not arrived by that time,

I am going to Harrisburg in

person and will not return un-

til my mission is accomplished.

I will be glad to accommodate

several passengers in this sim-

BERNARD LAWLER

ROBERT F. HULBERT.

may never happen again.

Monroe County.

When Stalin took over the premiership during World War he carefully held on to the crucial First Secretary job. The tough, groy tyrant took no chances. When he finally died and his protege, Georgi Malenkov, became First Secretary, he later relinquished to be Premier. Less than a year later he

was out, under a barrage of ferocious accusations. Malen-

kov is now running a minor power plant in a remote district near Mongolia, His successor, Bulganin, lasted a few years longer as Premier, but he was strictly a figurehead. He was picked by Khrushchev and fired by him.

Nevertheless, State Depart-

For Khrushchev it involves

No Soviet Premier has last-

ed very long who wasn't also

First Secretary of the Com-munist Party, Without being

the latter, the former has been

more than an imposing

tremenodus "calculated

ment and Pentagon officials

for making the unforgivable mistake of voting against him at a Presidium meeting while Khrushchev was out of the country So Washington authorities are very much of a divided

mind on the reported Khrushchev hint that he will turn over the First CP Secretaryship to Suslov. They will be lieve it when they see it. What's Behind It - The ca-

bled Intelligence and diplomatic reports credit Khrushchev with indicating two main reasons for his plan. The first revolves around

the much-discussed summit conference. He is absolutely certain there will be one this year. In participating in it, Khrushchev wants to appear before the world as the official head of the Russian government, and not as boss of the Communist Party. He considers this of utmost importance for the "uncommitteed" nations of the world, particularly in Southeast Asia, Africa and ally disturbed by such sufferthe Middle East.

Khrushchev's reputed second reason in his intention to groom a successor in order to avert the deadly struggle for control that followed Stalin's death." Secret police chief Beria, who was shot for treason, was the top victim of that inner brawl,

Dour, fanatical Suslov is rated a rabid Stalinist, but has long been close to Khrushchev. On the crucial showdowns, Suslov has always lined up

with Khrushchev. In last year's touch-and-go Presidium duel, Suslov was a major factor in Khrushchev's hairbreadthvictory. Months later, it was Suslov who put the ax to Marshal Zhukov The World War II commander had sided with Khrushchev in the desparate Presidium battle but subsequently was deemed too popular with the Russian people and was kicked out of the ruling circle while visiting

Yugoslovia. Indicative of the close ties between Khrushchev and Suslov is the significant fact that both are never out of Russia at the same time. One is always in the Kremlin while the other is away.

On Khrushchev's Hungarian junket, he was accompanied by newly-named First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov. Suslov remained in Moscow, keeping a tight check on everybody and everything.

For some time it has been an open secret behind the Iron Curtain that one of Suslov's principal occupations is organizing a new worldwide Communist publication. This magazine will be directed at wooing Socialist and leftist elements, with particular emphasis on the Kremlin's 'peace" propaganda. The publication will be a

successor to the magazine published by the now-extinct Cominform. But the format Grateful for the swelegant act and "line" will be very different. Unlike the Cominform magazine, which stressed collaboration with the Soviet, the new one will play up the nationalist sentiments of "unling saga of my first show-biz committed" countries.

Being closely watched by Western experts is the role Yugoslavia plays in this new Suslov publication.

At the secret Red pow-wow that decided on this magazine. Yugoslavia was not "officially" represented. But an important Yugoslav Communist is defiher she shows it and says: nitely known to have been present.

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Rowan & Martin star at the TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1958

PAGE FOUR

Swiftwater - Stoney Cooper,

Vilma Lee and The Clinch

Mountain Clan, nationally-

tainers, will appear in person

torium, Friday, April 25 at 8:15

.m., George Curnoles, chairman

tee of the Paradise Township

Parent-Teachers association, the

direct from America's oldest and

The Grand Ole Opry, WSM,

performers in their field, they

nay be heard via recordings on

Billed as "America's Sweet-

of "The Legend Of The Dog-

dition of "A Tramp On The

Street" approaches a similar

Stoney Cooper, an accomplish-

ed fiddler, heads up the Clinch

Mountain Clan and joins in the

vocal presentations, doing solo

work as well as participating in

Perhaps the group's best re-

ording was "Cheated Too,"

rode the popularity

Baby Shower

For Mrs. Singer

A baby shower was held at

on March 23 in honor of Mrs.

Patricia Singer and her son,

Willis Leslie Singer, III, who

birthday of the baby's great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Helen

the following guests: Margaret

Also sending gifts

erna Coslar, Barbara Williams,

And New Son

was born on March 9.

to hold the gifts.

the Hickory label.

classification.

duets and trios.

"country music" show,

at the Barrett High School aud-

Country Music

In PTA Benefit

Entertainers

Just -By Bobby Westbrook

Just Between Warner Of all the vacations on the college calendar, the Easter vacation is the most confusing for parents. Thanksgiving is hectic but short - anybody can live without sleep or rest for

Christmas vacation is keyed to the mood of the season, and besides working parents get some days off, too. Summer vacations are wonderful, with a simplified schedule and plenty of time to shake down into normal family living.

But Spring vacations! In the first place no two colleges are on the same schedule so that somebody is either coming or going. In the second place, they come home loaded with good intentions and term papers and

Therefore everytime you plan something they have to work, and everytime you're busy they want to talk. Moreover, there's no vacation day to send this particular parent papers to type, hems to take up, and a little visiting to get done, each getting more hectic

depleted at this point.

Remind me I said that when Music Club I start wailing about the empty house and lonely hours, will Dinner Tonight

Miss Stimson Heads College Sorority

Roger Stimson, 602 Thomas Street, she is a junior

Fire Women To Meet

The auxiliary of the Stroud Soroptimist Thursday will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday

ing for this or that.

For instance, I know a lot of

and longing for a garden. If all

they do is stare at the gray and

brown of the buildings, and long

for a garden, chances are they

will never be able to move to

the country and get one. But

if they make the first step, if

they start some window boxes

or even just a house full of

plants, they are making their desire sufficiently noisy so that

they will eventually get the

There are lots of good reasons

for this. Chief among them is

the fact that an interest or a

talent has to be exercised if it

is to grow and come to any-

To give an example, I am ac-

quainted with one of the coun-

try's leading color consultants.

She is a very successful woman

with her own business and

signers and manufacturers.

Loved Color

Must Be Exercised



for parenta, and one look at COUNTING CALORIES but love desserts? Here is a recipe with only 124 calories a serving the social calendar is enough that will top off any meal with a delicious treat that respects the waistline.

Into the litters, without the Lemon Sponge Pudding Is Aid To Dieters for a lengthy period. Other MRS. PATRICIA SINGER and complication of meals, term

lovers, here's a dessert that sat- 1/2 cup sugar; 1/4 cup sifted, with rotary beater by hand, or Three," "I Want To Be Loved as the deadline for leaving isfies a sweet tooth without add- all-purpose flour; 4 teaspoon with electric beater at high and the current "Diamond Joe ing inches to the waistline, It's salt; 1/3 cup instant nonfat dry speed, until stiff. Fold into egg An advance sale of tickets schools. Oh, it's really not been smooth lemon pudding topped 1 cup water.

actually two desserts in one and milk (in dry form); 1 table- yolk mixture until well-mixed, being conducted by members Next Easter, I think I'll take baked in a single dish. The spoon grated lemon rind; 14 cup Pour into a 1-quart baking dish. the vacation, and go visit the fresh fruit flavor of creamy- lemon juice; 3 eggs, separated; Set in shallow pan holding about at Barrett & Paradise Schools 1 inch of hot water. Bake near and at Megargels Radio Shop that bad, but with three county with golden lemon cake is a Sift sugar, flour and salt into center of 350 oven (moderate) 511 Main St., Stroudsburg. meetings coming up in the next combination to satisfy both the 2-quart bowl. Mix in instant for 35 to 40 minutes, or until week: Girl Scouts, Clubwomen weight watcher and those for nonfat dry milk. Stir in lemon top is light brown and mixture and Health Careers, I'm going tunates who need not bother juice, lemon rind and well-beat- is firm. Serve warm. Makes Host Club

Is Cancelled

Stroudsburgs has cancelled the dinner planned for Tuesday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Instead the members will

Bar- meet for an important business bara Stimson of Stroudsburg, meeting at 7 at the Stroud Comhas been elected president of munity House. The meeting Delta Zeta social sorority at De- will conclude in time for mem-The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Concert.

taking part in the May concert has been called for Thursday

in the Pennsylvania Power and Monroe County will meet Thurs- mailed to registered Adult ent-Teachers Assn. at their town State Hospital on July 1 Light Co. building on Phillips day night at 8 p.m. at the home Scouts of the county, and the meeting adopted improvement and the club voted to cooper Home made hats will be mod- Cherry Valley Road, Delaware in before April 11. eled and plans discussed for Water Gap, for their business Any other interested adults drawn up by Norman Dietrick,

feeling, that I actually was a

To the young person without

Caring For House Plants

Might Lead to a Garden.

Thursday's donut baking.

Are You Really Serious

people who are stuck in the city Pathetic Gesture

About What You Want?

It seems to me that life is and about the cheapest hobby

willing to give us anything we I could have had. I also learn-

want-if we can prove that we ed a lot about colors which

life says, "Make me know it," But more than that, I got a

When she was quite young, make the difference between she had a very unhappy mar- success and failure. Almost

which our local library didn't just that it is virtuous, brave

have. Finally, I hit on a good and noble to make a small ges-

old rags I could lay my hands addressed envelope, care of this

and bought those small pack- own personal success.

ations. It was wonderful fun field.

"I loved color," she told me, lous manner.

color expert.'

really mean business. It is as if still stands me in good stead.

Girl Scout Council To Honor Curved Bar Scouts. At Spring Meeting Here

their Curved Bar Awards (the equivalent of Eagle rank in the Boy Scouts) will be honoredeat the Spring meeting of the Girl out Council of Monroe County

It will be a dinner meeting on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30

n, executive director of

Reservations must be made Soroptimist International of April 11. Tickets have been The Arlington Heights Par-

Legion Aux. Makes Gifts To Veterans

and \$25 to the Wilkes-Barre Clark Jr., Mrs. Herbert Ayers Pine Jr. Veterans Hospital Carnival and Mrs. Helen Belcher. Members were asked to send Mrs. Robert Stem reported World's Fair on the recent rummage sale

Poppy Day. The County Coun- mittee were: Mrs. John Baylor, cil will meet in Allentown on Mrs. Helen Belcher, Ralph

Knauf and Herbert Ayers. The Legion Aux., which serves many banquets, will be required by Raymond Serfass on "Is to have health certificates for there a Place for Guidance in all of its volunteer workers, it the Life of Your Child?" He was announced. Members wish- stressed ways in which parents ing to learn further details may could help guide their own child, call the president, Mrs. Agnes by learning to know what he Bayer.

clients that include hotels, fac- money, opportunity or contacts, welcomed as a new member. tories, decorators, package de- it seems a silly thing to make so At the May meeting, the auxiple ,she got there the hard way. just such beginnings, which ination of officers.

top of any field of human ac- The nurses on the staff of the tivity began in some such ridicu- General Hospital are planning Mrs. Betty Andre. a bake sale to be held on Fr "and wanted to study it. But As the old saying goes, "It is there was no money at all for better to light one small candle a.m. at Wyckoff's. They plan A marriage license to be held on the better to light one small candle a.m. at Wyckoff's. courses or even to buy the com- than to sit and complain about to use the proceeds for special plicated books on the subject the darkness." This means not projects at the hospital.

"I went to the five-and-ten small gesture you insure your . The Ladies Aux. of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' RD 2. ages of dyes in all the colors | If the field of color interests Union will meet tonight at 7:30 they had. Then I took all the you, send me a stamped self- at the CLU Club.

to need all my strength and pa- with calories. The secret is the en egg yolks. Gradually stir in 6 servings. 124 calories in one tience, both of which are sadly use of instant nonfat dry milk, water until smooth. In a 1- serving.

Project Set

the group.

provement.

final cooking takes place.

John R. Williamson, National Playground Region 3; and Miss Jeanne Gorton Council of Girl Scouts.

with the neighborhood chairman in each of the neighborhoods of the county by Friday of Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, ticket money should be turned to the school playground as ate with the project.

call the Girl Scout House for at the meeting, and adopted by

will arrange for the loan.

This was announced at the Veterans Hospital, Castle Rock, when 111 was cleared for the

PTA projects. May 24 was announced as Names to a nominating com-

Mrs. Frances Gleoggler was they wish he were like, by help-

riage and great poverty at the everybody I know who is at the Nurses' Bake Sale

ture, but that by making the Press Aux. Today

on and experimented with dif- newspaper, and I will send you An eight-pound (ready-to- white sauce or custard, scald anth, will meet tonight at ferent colors, tints and combin- my list of good books in the cook weight) turkey will make the milk called for before the p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall,

Heart Keeps Crying." "Row quart bowl, beat egg whites Number Two, Seat Number

Prepares For Lunch

club women of the county at the Spring meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs were discussed at the meeting of the board of the Woman's Club of the Strouds-

Mrs. James Canfield Jr. are Smith, meeting on April 15 at the Joellen DeHaven. Mrs. Samuel Wells III presid-

ed at the board meeting. It was voted to give \$10 to the Cancer Fund, Mrs. Harold Pond explained the carnival to be held for the patients at the Allen-

their major project. A plan ed on the Well-Baby Clinic returns and 47 carryovers during the month at the clinic which was in charge of Dr. It involves the making of a Charles Rushmore, she reportdrainage trough to take care of ed. surface water, as well as seed-Mrs. Edward C. Hess announ-

trees. The work will be done 14 meeting would be "Documen- Museum located in the Community House. by volunteers from the PTA tary Wallpapers" presented by Mrs. Horace Walters, museum with the cooperation of the Dorothy S. Waterhouse.

George N. Kemp Post now has school taught by Mrs. Norman Mrs. Hess, Mrs. James Canfield "Looking Backwards," before whenever we find ourselves ask- feeling, almost a subconscious a bed and crutches available Dietrick have also volunteered Jr., Mrs. Paul McBride, Mrs. the tour begins. Assisting as for anyone in the community their help, and will be conduct- Samuel Travis, Mrs. Frank guides will be members of the who wishes to borrow them, ing a soil conservation of their Kerr, Mrs, Irving Kiffin, Mrs. Historical Society. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Charles Reid, tel. 319 J, own during the period of im- Richard Fredenberg, Mrs. Jos- Bixler, who is also president of The group also voted to hold Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Elwood be dressed in colonial costume. Legion Aux. meeting held at the a square dance on April 26 at Hintze, Mrs. Ed Van Why, Mrs. Other guides will be Mrs. Spen-Legion home, when the group the school. The committee in M. S. Baldwin, Mrs. William cer Cramer, Mrs. Earl F. Grovoted \$25 to their President's charge includes Mrs. Betty Hal- Hannas, Mrs. Henry Hefele, ner, Mrs. George Marsh, Mrs. are invited. Project, which is to provide for stead, Mrs. Anita Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Pond, Mrs. Alp- Milo Rasely, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, needs at all Veterans hospitals, Norman Dietrich, Mrs. Fred hord Meyers, and Mrs. H. J. Mrs. Stewart Shiffer and Mrs. will furnish music for the dance. much of our modern laboratory

Guides Shun The Chemise

AP Newsfeatures

The program featured a talk is really like instead of what is permanently pleated. A white Deadline on reservations is nylon blouse is worn under the Thursday, April 10. ing him to solve his individual jacket, which has three-quarter Afternoon speaker will problems, and by preparing him length sleeves. The outfit is Mrs. George Trexler, vice presifeeble and pathetic a gesture as liary will honor the Gold Star for the transition from grade topped by a gold sateen beret. dent of the northeast district of the transition from grade. Like so many successful peo-this. But it is just such gestures, Mothers and there will be nom-le she got there the hard way. just such beginnings, which is such beginnings, which is such beginnings, which is such beginnings. Refreshments were served by Capezios.

> berta Decker, Mrs. Alice Alte- raving about it, they think it is tern. The meeting will close with mose, Mrs. Betty Smith and practical. They have two complete outfits for the six months the installation of officers. The they will be on duty in the new officers will be elected at American pavilion. The material is drip-dry. A marriage license was ap- The costume is designed to plied for yesterday from N. blend with interior decorations dents of the member clubs.

Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's of the pavilion. court, by Loren E. Farrar, 30, Male guides will wear dark, clubs are invited. Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Joan P. striped sport coats and grey Chariton, 23, East Stroudsburg, slacks.

If you want to save stirring Laurel Court Tonight time when you are preparing a Laurel Court, Order of Amar-Stroudsburg.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

County Rally For Students Planning Health Careers Set For Saturday By Aux.

High School on Saturday, April 12, with registration at 10 a. m. and a program from 10:30 until 2 p. m.

Speaking to the Health Careers Rally will be representatives actively engaged in the various health fields. The program is

> Its purpose is to stimulate and inform high school students of food good for her children,

is invited, however. Those at- all that even the expert nutritending are asked to bring their tionists could desire. However, formation can be obtained by practice. If you are the mother calling Mrs. John L. Rumsey, of a family, make yourself an chairman for Health Careers of A-1 cook. There is great satis-A meeting of the committee in ant job really well.

Present were representatives ily. rom Health Careers Clubs: Susan Lakey and Nancy Teeter, udsburg; Ruth Ann Miller, son, Willis Leslie Singer, III, at East Stroudsburg; Laura Horn, the baby shower in their honor. Pocono Twp. High School; and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Mrs. Edward Horn and Mrs. Horace

Mrs. Koehler A baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ira DeHaven On Holy Lands At Church Aux.

The decorations were in blue Water Gap Presbyterian church ways. and yellow with streamers, a will meet tonight at 8 at the Eggs your family needs—one stork and a miniature bassinet Delaware Water Gap. The party also maked the 83rd

Mrs. Norman Koehler, wife of Rev. Norman Koehler, is to be the guest speaker and will the orange juice or into grape General Hosp

Dennis, Mabel Singer, Virginia League of Voters

the Stroud Community Price, Josie Possinger, Gladys of Women Voters will hold a Neipert, Alice Warner, Loretta board meeting at the home of Always use Coslar, Arlene Harrison, Helen Mrs. George Levin, East Anna Singer, Winona Stroudsburg, RD, tonight at 8 and pick the ones that give you co chairmen of the luncheon Siger, Bonnie Dennis, Phyllis p.m. There will also be a meet- most in nutrition for your monwhich will be a feature of the Possinger, and Dawn, Valona, ing of the finance committee and ey. a report to the board on the cereals by sprinkling some Water Gap Presbyterian

> Anna Butz, Dorothy Lantz, Betty Kochis, Judy Singer, Arlene Fire Co. Aux.

> > Dungaree

On Friday

GRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

MISSOURI

STARTS TOMORROW

'Run Silent, Run Deep'

GARY MERRILL PAUL FORD WARY HOSFOR

Hop At Barrett

Keiper, Margaret Bahr, Fay Marshall's Creek Fire Co. tato, grate some cheese over the George Levin, East Stroudsburg Woolever, Dorothy Young and Aux. will meet tonight at 8 at

Spring Meeting Of County Any other interested adults drawn up by Norman Dietrick, are invited to attend, and may soil conservationist, was studied to attend, and may soil conservationist, was studied returns and 47 correspond to the Circles and Circles Community House April 15

roe County Federation of Women's Club on Tuesday, April 15, at Fruit salads with a bit of shering and planting to grass and ced that the theme of the April the Stroud Community House, will be a tour of the Historical bet on top or vegetables with

curator and a past president of Members present for the the Monroe County Historica The American Legion Aux. of Fourth grade pupils at the board meeting were Mrs. Wells. Society, will give a short talk or eph Yutz, Mrs. Frank Maguire, the Junior Woman's Club. will William Webb.

The county meeting will open door. with registration from 9:30 to Proceeds from the dance will nutritionally very good but they 10 a. m. The Woman's Club of be used to finance delegates to are delicious and not expensive. the Stroudsburgs will be host the AY Conference at Buck Hill to the group and will also serve in November. lunch. Tables will be set up throughout the building.

Reservations must be made Leisure Hour Speaker American girls who will serve through the presidents of all Mrs. Sally Ferrebee will be as guides at the Brussels member clubs: The Woman's the guest speaker at the meet-World's Fair have shunned che- Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud ing of the Leisure Hour Club mise lines for simple tailoring. Community Club, Junior Wo- on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Their uniform is an informal man's Club of Stroudsburg, Bar- YMCA. daytime suit in grey wool and rett Community Club and the dacron, loosely fitted. The skirt Saylorsburg Progressive Club. Subscribe to The Daily Record

Women's Clubs, and the state Mrs. Louise Hudak, Mrs. Al- Although the guides are not president, Mrs. Woodrow Mat-

> the opening business meeting at 10 a. m., when reports will be given by the officers, chairmen of committees and the presi-All members of the federated

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Dr. Spinner To Speak To Nurses Tonight

The Monroe County Registerin the nurses' dining room at the General Hospital.

Dr. Morton Spinner will speak on Electrolyte. All nurses are

Good Cooking Is Best Trick For Nutrition

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D. "What's the matter, Belle not hungry?"

"Well, Mom, if you'd really sponsored and coordinated by like to know, this food doesn't taste of anything but vitamins." Children are severe critics. Mom had tried hard to have her all-important fact that first and Nucleus of the rally will be all foremost food must taste good the Health Cereers Clubs, for- It is possible to prepare food merly Future Nurse Clubs of the that tastes good, looks good, Any student interested smells good, and is nutritionally

charge of the rally, the first of First learn what to buy. Then its kind in the county, met at learn all the tricks in cooking the Rumsey home on Saturday and serving so the food gets

down the throats of your fam-

Milk Tricks You will need milk. A pint a

day for little children and adults, a quart for older children and a quart and a half for ad-Nancy Gower and Dorothy olescents. Maybe you can get Waligunda, Chestnuthill Twp, your family to drink milk plain; maybe you can't. If you use some dried skimmed milk powder you can tuck a lot of valu- Temple University School of able milk into lots of things you mix it with butter or margarine and put it on bread or toast. If your budget is tight, use more dried skimmed milk and less fresh milk; it's much cheaper and has all the nutritive value Delaware Water Gap — The of fresh milk except for the fat Women's Aux. of the Delaware which you can get in cheaper

home of Mrs. J. Henry Kulp, a day for everyone is a good average. When the family balks at headquarters. at fried, scrambled and boiled show slides of the Holy Lands. juice. Use some powdered dried egg in cooked dishes. Serve Courtland St., 2:30 p.m. French toast for breakfast and burgs held yesterday afternoon Dennis, Alberta Singer, Cindy The East Stroudsburg League put apple sauce over it instead

Use plenty of cheese. Add Henry Kulp, 8 p.m. cheese to your scrambled eggs, Board meeting, League of put cheese in your mashed po- Women Voters at home of Mrs. spinach. Stick cheese into this RD, 8 p.m. and that. It adds good flavor and lots of good protein.

Cook your vegetables quickly and with minimum water. They taste better and retain their vi- es, General Hospital, 8 p.m. tamins and minerals. If you Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux. do have vegetable water left 8 p.m. over, save it. Add some split Woman's Guild, Grace Luthpeas to it and make soup. Salad Magic

Serve plenty of salads, good salads that the family will eat. cottage cheese.

Use the glandular meats, liver, kidney, heart, brains, tripe. Most of these are inexpensive cuts, high in nutritional value and delicious when well cooked. Don't forget fish-much less YMCA. expensive than meat but as valuable for building strong husky Barrett - A Dungaree Hop children. is being sponsored by the Allied If you'd like a book to help

Youth Organization of Barrett you feed your family better on Women, Penn Stroud, 2:30—Exon Friday night, April 11 at the less money, I'd like to recom-Barrett School, All teenagers mend Adele Davis' "Let's Cook It Right". Mrs. Davis has done The Pocono Potato Peelers an excellent job of translating Tickets may be obtained at the knowledge of nutrition to the kitchen. Her foods are not only



Miss Sylvia Petruccelli

Medical Students Are Engaged

Street, Bangor, announce the own box lunches. Further in- it takes some knowledge and engagement of their daughter, Zaladonis, 69 Main Street, Durfaction in doing this all-import. yea, and the late Michael Zala-

> of Bangor High School and the Washington, D. C. She is a third year student at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

> Mr. Zaladonis is a graduate of Candidate School, Newport, R. I. He served five years with various units of the U.S. Fleet. He is a third year student at Medicine, Philadelphia.

Tuesday, April 8 Music Study Club meeting .

SPCA, 7:30 at Stroudsburg

General Hospital Aux., at

nome of Mrs. Fred Davis, 39 N. Community Concert, ESSTC Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Little League Aux., at ES Senior High,

Laurel Court, Amaranth, at

Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Monroe Co. Registered Nurs-

eran Church, 8 p.m.

Analomink PTA, 7:45 p.m. Pocono Garden Club. 2 p.m., at firehall in Tannersville, Gideons at home of Mrs. Le-Vane Flory, 501 Queen St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gladys Decker, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m. at

Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, 8 p.m., at Hamilton

Monroe Council of Republican

Water Gap WSCS, at home of

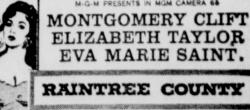
ecutive Board, 1:30 p.m. POCONO DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS FRIDAY

LAST TIMES







co-starring NIGEL PATRICK . LEE MARVIN Print by TECHNICOLOR



IRISH JIMMY BRADY, the former prizefighter who turned to managing and promoting boxing and wrestling, has signed up Antonio Rocco, the Argentine "kicking" wrestler to head his next wrestling show at the Phillipsburg (N. J.) Armory, Friday night,

Rocco, the best drawing card in the grunt-groan ranks, is the highest paid matman in the play-for-pay business. Brady also has lined up a tag team match and two other bouts.

Harry Obitz and his "Swing's The Thing" golfing experts from Shawnee Country Club head an all-star show at today's Philadelphia District Professional Golfers Association annual get-together at the Sheraton Hotel in the

he golf show, open to the public from 1 to 10 p. m., is designed to give John Q a shot at the indoor driving nets and automatic that registers how well, or poorly you swing. Representing the area, along with Obitz and Shawnee's Dick Farley, will be Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor's (Marshalls Creek, likeable tutor of the links game.

Art Wall, Pocono Manor's best advertisement around the country, picked up a check for \$1,580 for finishing sixth in the Masters tournament at Augusta, Georgia. Incidentally a revised figure has Arnold Palmer, a frequenter to Shawnee and Pocono Manor courses, grabbing \$11,000 for taking first place in the Bobby Jones-started classic

Lloyd (Sticks) Staples, one of the area's fanatics of the golf game, was an in-person onlooker at event in Dixieland.

Larry Silliman, the Palmerton High slugger of a year ago, who signed a Pittsburgh Pirate contract offered by our own Ray Welsh, bolted the Buccos minor league training camp at Jacksonville, Fla., and returned home.

Silliman, a long-ball hitter in high school, is undecided about Congratulations are in order for Tom Sommers, and

Dick (Pickles) Hintze. Sommers' wife presented the energetic Varsity "S" worker with a bouncing baby boy recently, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rayburn announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Sally, to Hintze, a former Stroudsburg High athlete.

Ray Silver, an official in the Monroe County Softball League, says there is a team ready which needs a sponsor for the coming club's 20-1 exhibition victory over waukee Braves defeated the Los pitching by the acquisition of Har-The MSL entry list-five at this writing-hopes to bulge to

six by the time the season gets under way. Two prospective backers are being contacted to take over placed in a cast. The broken bones Eddie Mathews' infield out and bats of rookies Willie Kirkland, game against St. Louis after learnthe sixth entry.

BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS-

Commercial "B" League—Oscar Stuckey and Stanley Rollawalk both had matches over 600. Oscar hit 612 and Stanley 601.
Other good scores were James Harmon Jr. 599, Carl Shirk 592,
and Lou Lee 590. With 3 matches remaining the high average
mons a brutal beating in the four innings he pitched. The veteran,
Samman 189: Oscar Stuckey 187, and Jim innings he pitched. The veteran,
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Monroe Classic League-Bill Altiers clinched the team honor for the second half. With one match left Altiers has a 5 point margin. Individual high scores were made by Oscar Stuckey 630, Jake Nittel 614 and Sam Zaccare 606. The three high average bowlers are Oscar Stuckey 193, Jack Darr 191 and Jake Nittel 190.

Monroe County League-Al Poorman came up with his best match of the year, a 622. Al's high game was 234. Other good Don Larsen hit the others. Skow- in a 4-2 exhibition victory over Moryn. scorers were Lou Gray 589 and Don Hartman 571. K. Fetherman ron drove in five runs with his the Boston Red Sox. still holds high average with 183. His closest rivals are Angelo J. ninth and tenth homers. Seven of them have come in the past five games. He has a total of 27 RBIs nicked for six of the Pirates' 10

Long Apprenticeship 'Must' To Win Masters --- Palmer

AUGUSTA. Ga. IP - Arnold prestige event on his fourth at-Palmer is the youngest Masters tempt.

Studied Course

Pocono Major

Alleys one and two-Lawson's

Alleys three and four-Biggs'

Alleys five and six - Fabel's

Alleys seven and eight-Fa-

bel's Dairy vs. Bush Well Drill-

Auto vs. Nebel's Market.

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starting at 8 p.m.

golf champion in 19 years. And Because the Augusta National he cracked the tradition that a has become such an exacting, long apprenticeship must be pressure-filled test of golf, veterserved over the challenging Au- ans long have maintained that a gusta National course before a player must spend an average of player can claim a Masters title, seven years getting "the feel" of Palmer is 28 and he won this the course before he can hope to

Fight Probe Jury Ready

contenders Virgil Akins and

Akins and Logart were among the son of a Latrobe, Pa., professible same dozen persons who the same dozen persons who sional said. "I tried to watch how were served with subpoenas af- former winners won and I noted ter their March 22 fight in they played conservatively on they played conservatively on they played conservatively on the played conservative conserv

At the time, a spokesman for I did just that.' was he gambling on the doglet 13th, where he scored an eagle-three in Sunday's final round? The two strokes he picked up there enabled him to three-put the final green and still shoot a 73 for a 284 fore the fight was not the chief reason the summons were issued. Akins scored a six round technical knockout over Logart.

Pocono Keglers

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"No," the former Wake Forest College star said. "I got off a good tee shot and had a good position to go for the green. I felt I could send a wood shot home over the creek."

Pocono Keglers

Will Hit Pines Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan said Was he gambling on the doglet Nats Thump Redlegs

Will Hit Pins

POCONO BOWLING League Set For Action will bowl today at the Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p.m. The schedule: resume action today at the Po- round. Alleys one and two-Koehler's cono Bowling Center, Strouds- Washington Diner vs. Al Besecker's Diner. | burg, starting at 7 p.m. The Alleys three and four-Ma- schedule: jer's Real Estate vs. Dietrick's

Alleys five and six - Armitage's Bar vs. Kinsley's Market. Rest. vs. Analomink. Alleys seven and eight—Herb's Men Shop vs. Monroe Plastics.

Glory And Gold

BALTIMORE, Md. winners of the \$100,000 Preak- Strouds To Meet world's leading money-winning blue Mountain Baseball League, Reef, Tannersville, today.

horse. In order they were Man the home of Dr. John Lim, team, will be host at the fete and six of eleven sports were Square Bar.

Control of the league, Reef, Tannersville, today.

Louis Gray, sponsor of the eight undergraduate colleges and six of eleven sports were square Bar. Nashua.





Spring Training **Major Results**

Simpson Is Injured

Simpson will be out from three | Hazle got his two-base hit off lard Schmidt. required no setting, however. Simpson was hit by a pitch fice fly. thrown by lefthander Curt Sim-

who is scheduled to be the opening day pitcher in Cincinnati, was crushed for 13 hits and as many runs. He was tagged for four of the six Yankee home runs.

and a .406 batting average.

Simmons
HRs-New York, Skowron (2), Mantle,
Howard, Larsen, DelGreco.

Lindy Blanks Cubs

OKLAHOMA CITY, (P) - Lindy such as the Slammer, Ben Hogan, Monday.

"I have studied this course care- homer by Ray Katt. The Card- run sixth inning. Isaac Logart was postponed un-fully and I'd been thinking about inals collected four more runs off this tournament for some time," Paul LaPalme in the eight. LaPalme (8) and Battey, W-L. Mc

in the first and ninth with rookie Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson Winds Up Today slamming successive homers off POCONO MAJOR League will reliefer Bud Byerly in the latter

Washington 100 300 003—7 9 1 Cincinnati 100 000 002—3 10 0 Stroudsburg, a Marks—Washington, Lemon. Cincinnati, Pinson, Robinson.

Grav's Courtmen Will Be Feted

GRAY'S Chevrolet, champs of the Pocono Mountain Basketball League and recent winners of the Senior Gold Medal Tournathe Senior Gold Medal Tour League and recent winners of terrorise the Senior Gold Medal Tournament, will be honored at an inness have at one time been the STROUDS, new entry in the formal banquet at the Coral Top Students

o' War, Gallant Fox, Whirlthe home of Dr. John Lim, team, will be host at the fete and six of eleven sports were away. Assault, Citation and West Main St., Thursday night, which gets under way at 7 represented on Penn State's Diner.

Braves Edge Dodgers

GREENVILLE, S. C., P-Out- HOUSTON, Tex. D - Sophofielder Harry Simpson of the New more Bob Hazle slammed a dou- pitching to stay in contention. The York Yankees suffered a fractured ble in the eighth inning and team is terribly handicapped by right wrist when hit by a pitched scored on a sacrifice fly for the the loss of Roy Campanella. ball in the fourth inning of his margin of victory as the Mil
The Reds have improved their To Celtics the Philadelphia Phillies Monday. Angeles Dodgers, 3-2, Monday. vey Haddix, Bob Purkey and Wil-

to four weeks. The arm was Ed Roebuck, went to third on The Giants' destiny lies in the scored on Hank Aaron's sacri- Orlando Cepeda, Jim Davenport ing Monday that center Bill Rus-

second for the Braves' first run. bat of Ed Bouchee.

Kline Stops Bosox

FORT MYERS, Fla., P-Right-

Mantle went five-for-five, adding cessor, Murry Wall, pitched two Easy Win

Giants Rough Tribe

and Paul Giel.

three hits, including a three-run wall to wind up scoring in a five-

Results, Card Of Big Leaguers

The Redlegs did all their scoring Tuesday Legion

TUESDAY Legion League will

wind up its season today at the

9 p.m. - alleys one and two Commercial 'B' Serfass Gulf vs. Slateford

atheletic honor roll last Fall. | Community Bar Eagles "A"

Braves Choice To Repeat In NL

Two Reasons: Fellencer Heads Group Bat Attack,

By Joe Reichler NEW YORK (AP)-The strongest pitching staff in the National League, a well-balanced attack paced by Henry Aaron—the circuit's Most Valuable Player — Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Wes Covington, To Cash In and, perhaps most important, the confidence that On 'Machen' comes from winning a

world championship, should

combine to bring the Mil-

waukee Braves their second straight pennant. The title should be easier to achieve than last season. A year ago, the Braves had to fight off desperate bids by four clubs-St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. This year there looms only one formidable foe capable of making a race of it-

Here is the probable order of inish: Milwaukee, St. Louis Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Fran-pion Floyd Patterson. cisco, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia,

The Cardinals can surprise only lematical since the champ's manif Ken Boyer regains his 1956 form ager Cus D'Amato has nixed and two of the big four pitchers- Machen as a foe and has taken no will include male bowlers Sam Larry Jackson, Lindy McDaniel, firm stand on Folley. Sam Jones and Wilmer Mizell-

Pitching Dodgers Hope The Dodgers must rely on their

and Bob Schmidt Aaron hit a homer in the The Phillies will miss the big

Klu Question Mark

Pittsburgh's chief weapons are its three star pitchers, Bob Friend, Ron Kline and Vernon Law. The biggest question mark is Ted Kluszewski.

The Cubs have a couple of fine pitchers in Dick Drott and Moe Bill Skowron hit two homers hander Ron Kline went the dis- Drabowsky, a slugger in Ernie and Mickey Mantle, Elston How- tance for the Pittsburgh Pirates Banks and a couple of dangerous ard, Bobby Del Greco and pitcher Monday and gave up only four hits hitters in Dale Long and Walt

hits, the last eight against right hibition home run in the second weight Ralph Dupas of New jury, but I would say it will be other split decision in a televihanders Jack Meyer and Tom inning for Pittsburgh with nobody Orleans tuned up for his championship battle with Joe Brown anything on that leg." Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 7 1 Boston 101 000 000—2 4 1 New York 235 340 03x-20 21 1 Pittsburgh 24 1 Oct 100 000—4 10 0 easy 10-round decision Monday night over welterweight Ramon Roward, Blanchard (6). W—Larsen, L—Sister, HR—Pittsburgh, Thomas. Fuentes of Los Angeles. Dupas counter. "That's a terrific blow to Biase edged his 24-year-old felweighed 142, Fuentes 145%.

AUSTIN, Tex. 49-Rookie Willie but Dupas had his heavier op- now. Kirkland poled a three-run homer ponent in trouble several times to lead the San Francisco Giants and won easily. He had Fuentes Foremost Student McDaniel stifled the Chicago to a 7-0 exhibition baseball vic- reeling from steady two-hand UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn ahead 5-4-1. This seemingly is borne out by White Sox on four hits in the first tory over the Cleveland Indians combinations in almost every State football's foremost stuthe fact that since Sam Snead's seven innings to set up an 8-0 Monday behind the combined sixfirst victory in 1949, only veterans victory for the St. Louis Cardinals hit pitching of Johnnie Antonelli ed cuts over both eyes and on Ruslavage, of Coaldale, Pa. his nose.

such as the Slammer, Ben Hogan, Monday.

Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret, His brother, Von, hurled the Jim King, outfielder recently Judge Lucien Jaubert had Du-Sury Near Survey Near Survey Near Survey New York Grand Jury assigned the system in Monday but the scheduled appearance of welterweight

Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret, Jack Burke Jr., and Doug Ford have been able to finish out front. But despite his relative youth and inexperience, Palmer came to the 1958 Masters with a battle plan.

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The Cardinals jumped on starting on the fourth innings off plane.

Kirkland pulled another Narlesking pitch over the 354-foot right field wall to wind up scoring in a five-specific plane.

Studied Course

Cleveland 000 000 000-0 6 3 San Francisco 010 105 00x-7 10 0 Narleski, Churn (7) and Brown; Antonelli, Giel (8) and Schmidt. W—Antonelli, L—Narleski, HRs—San Francisco, King, Kirkland. HRs—San Francisco, King, Kirkland. **Opens Saturday**

HERSHEY, Pa. - The Hershey Park Golf Course, closed since last fall, will re-open on Saturday, April 12 for the the life of his arm at ball re-Spring and Summer season. The tricky, 18-hole layout was the scene of the United States Pub- right (strike) side of the head linx Tourney last year. Par for the course is 35-36-

The Park Golf Club house, er facilities, will also be availwhich includes locker and showable. The course will be open

daily. Jay Weitzel is pro at the club, as well as for the Hershey Country Club, the Hershey Juvenile Country Club, and the Hershey Hotel course.

Skins Get Bruney

WASHINGTON (P) - The Wash-American Legion alleys, East ington Redskins of the National Stroudsburg, at 7 and 9 p.m. Football League announced Monday they have secured defensive 7 p.m. - alleys one and two halfback Fred Bruney from the Steve's Market vs. Smeltz Pittsburgh Steelers. In return, the Electric; alleys three and four Redskins will give the Steelers a Sanitary Linen vs. Monroe 1959 draft pick.

Monroe Classic

All-Star Cast To Roll Off Mound Corps | Pocono Bowling Tourney

ner of the \$4,000 top prize in the 1957 handicap division, an allstar cast of bowlers will roll for cash and glory in the opening night of the \$20,000 Pocono Mountain Tournament here at the Barrett Bowling Center, Tuesday night, April 15.

Monroe County and the surrounding area will be well represented at the inaugural ceremonies which also will feature some of the top notch names in men and women kegling across

> Starting at 8:30 p. m., the official opening day ceremonies will begin with Lou Erb, well-known bowling personality of the Lehigh Valley acting master of ceremonies. Guests of Honor

> > Area Pin-Topplers

Stuckey and Kenny Barnes,

Stroudsburg; Frank Wolfel.

The area's bowling contingent

the No. 2 contender's ranking but Guests of honor at the inaugural will be Fellencer and not much money in five years of boxing, aims to cash in at the ex- John Kintzner, of Yonkers, N. pense of favored Eddie Machen Y., winner of the tournament's here Wednesday night. scratch division's \$4,000 top The guarantee of \$15,000 or 25 prize in '57,

the nation.

per cent of the net gate will bring Hitting the firing line first the biggest pay day to date for the for the established stars will be Swift see bigger things ahead. Clause and George Billick, two Folley and Machen, the No. 1 Lackawanna County aces; Joe contender from Redding, Calif., Ostroski, Philadelphia star; Vince signed for this fight in hopes the Lucci, Trenton; Kintzner and winner can get a crack at cham- such women satellites as Mary Jonas, Scranton; Ethel Frick, Easton; and Betty Teschner,

Problematical

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Heavy-

weight Zora Folley, after earning

Philadelphia. Whether this comes off is prob-Everett and Mike Megargel,

The 25-year-old Machen is about Canadensis; Jim Lewis, Pocono blossom into 20-game winners. The 2-1 for the bout slated for 7 p.m. Pines: Lezh Scott, Angels; Alteam's strength lies in the hitting PST and nationwide television len Edwards, South Sterling; (ABC) with a 300-mile San Fran- Al Madden, Newfoundland; Nick cisco regional blackout. Forster, Moscow: Bob Schultz, Bangor: Fellencer, Oscar

Russell Lost

BOSTON (P-The Boston Celtics, accustomed to a season-long series of injuries, braced for their fifth sell is out of further playoff action. Russell, towering 6-10 rebounder, got the news after team physician Dr. Edward Browne examined him at Carney Hospital.

Boston's defending world champions whipped the Hawks 109-98 in annual event which now is in St. Louis Saturday night to even conjunction with tournaments the best-of-seven National Basket- at Bangor, Fairless Hills and ball Assn. championship series 2-2 Levittown, announced that no without Russell who sprained his charge of admission will be right ankle in the third contest. But the Celtics had held out hopes the former All America and tinue through the months of Olympic team giant would be April and May.

"Bill has torn tendons on both and, in addition, there is a small chip fracture on the inside of the

"We're far from dead," said the 8-5 favorite weighed 150 to us but we did it out there and low New Yorker in the same There were no knockdowns we've got a home court edge arena on March 10.

Northampton, and Els Nausbaum, Easton Women slated to "knock 'em down opening night" are Ethel

Stern and Bette Fulmer, Canadensis; Jeanne May, Mt. Podensis; Jeanne May, Mt. Po-cono; Marion Dennis, East Stroudsburg; Jean Paul, Bush-kill; Shirley Miller, Pen Argyl; and Claude Arnold. Ann Sireno, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Szakmeister, Bethlehem, and Florence Schlenker, Allentown.

Admission Free

Arch Dally, promoter of the and Jesse Pierson. levied at this year's classic. The tournaments will con-

DiBiase Gains

Split Decision NEW YORK (P) - Tony Dileg," Dr. Browne said. "We are Biase made it two straight over home run. The Yankees totaled 21 Frank Thomas hit his fifth ex- NEW ORLEANS (P) - Light- going to continue treating the in- Peter Schmidt by gaining anat St. Nicholas Arena, DiBiase, Manager Ray Silvers urges all

The stocky, 22-year-old Di-

Judges Tony Bastellano 6-4 and Bert Grant 5-4-1 had Di-Biase the winner. Referee Barney Felix had Schmidt

Softball Loop Meets Today

INDUSTRIAL Softball League will meet at the Stroudsburg YMCA today at 7:15 p.m. All managers and officials are urged

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY How To Cure A Pull

A CONFUSED Chicagoan writes that in trying to increase lease, he's lost control. He says he can't hold the ball on the pin with any consistency. "I'm finishing with an arm

pull to the left," he complains. It isn't anything to be too seriously concerned about. In trouble, caused by trying to put too much spin on the ball.

To eliminate the pull, first forget the hook. Instead, point the thumb straight ahead, positioned dead center on the ball; and then, as sketch shows, develop a "swing to the right" arc. Keep your arm in line with swinging groove, your right shoulder on the fol- That is when, with the slight low-through, and think only of adjustment of turning your finishing with an easy arm lift thumb a bit to the left of ball-

thumb streight up. Will Have Spin

Doing this, the ball will have want. you re-establish the proper That's most important.



at ball release, and with the center, you can increase the amount of hook-spin to whatever size of hook break you

spin, and it will hook, though But the arm lift still doesn't only a little. But it's the sure change. The arm continues to way to get rid of pull. If you "swing to the right" - which miss the head pin on the right actually means that it finishes side three, four, a dozen times in line with the right shoulder, straight, don't get jittery. Keep without pull. And, always, the the thumb straight front until thumb finishes pointed up.

BASEBALL TODAY on WVPO YANKEES vs. PHILLIES—1:25 Presented by Atlantic Refining and

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GOOD AS NEW-Carmen Basilio looks good as new after a stay in a Chicago hospital for that eye. Sugar Ray Robinson did it in rewinning welter title.

YMCA Volleyball Play Slated To Open Tomorrow

WYCKOFF-SEARS and Bell Telephone clubs have drawn Arizonan, but he and Manager Bill | Carmen Salvino, Chicago; Frank | first round byes in the six-team Monroe County Open Volleyball Tournament slated to open tomorrow night with a doubleheader. At 6:45 p. m., Stroudsburg Businessmen meet Barrett YMCA for the opener, and at 8:15 p. -

Two Brackets

quintet.

m., Tobyhanna Signalers will

shows two brackets-winners and losers. Teams will have to drop two games before being eliminated, a practice known as double-elimination.

pear half-an-hour ahead of game time for dress and warm-up. Team rosters: Stroudsburg Businessmen Buzz Rensinger, Chud Bensinge Al Sterner, C. Lesher, Ed Kravit Harry Mullins, Dick Luce, Bill Mo Donnell and John Wilson Sr.

Teams are being urged to ap-

Jack Lesoine, John Wilson, H. Nonemaker, R. Gearhart, Rotte and Bud Peterson.

Tobyhanna Signalera Ferguson, Al Butler, Mike Dick Brucker, Ed King, A El Saugsted, Grady Thomas H. Hughes.

Barrett YMCA
Harold Kreck, Henry Olsommer,
Fred Albert, Harold Bixler, Dave
Kropp, Thomas Mullen, L. Shoesmith, Jack Shumaker, Charles Seig,
John Sengle, Roger Tambella, Jim
Campbell and Bob Wilson.

Nebel's Team

players to report.

To Hold Drill NEBEL'S Market, an entry in the Monroe County Softball League, will hold a workout, tomorrow at the Clearfield School grounds, starting at 5:30 p.m.

greet the Stroudsburg YMCA Special Match At Harmon's

A SPECIAL MATCH will be bowled in the Bushkill League at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, today at 9:15 p.m.

Bushkill Falls, Turn's General Store, and Rick DePue vs. H. M. Place, Builder; Asher Whittaker, Sign Painter and Winona Five Falls.

Eastburg Ladies To Bowl Today

EAST Stroudsburg Ladies League will hit the pins today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 6:45 p.m. The schedule:

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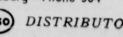


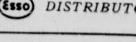
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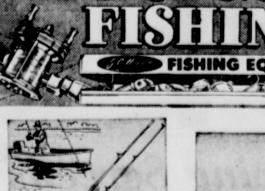
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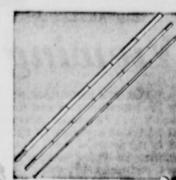
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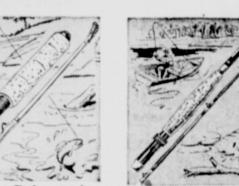
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A 1952 Chevy dump truck to be jaken in trade.

PARK

At Portland

PORTLAND-The pre-school

Easter egg hunt was held last

week on the school ground,

which was divided into three

age groups. Each child was

presented with a chocolate rab-

On Thursday, the school age. through seventh grade, had their egg hunt. The eggs were given by the Portland Lions Club. School closed for the Easter vacation, which was cut short

due to the times missed because of the severe snowstorm.

The Daily Record

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By JIMMY HATLO Hunts Held BUT THE SIDE OF HIM THE SALESMEN SEE IS STRICTLY MR. WELL-LL? WHAT RHINOCEROS DO YOU WANT? J. HYDE ... WHAT CRUD IS THAT CRUMBUM OUTFIT OF YOURS UNLOAD NOW? THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO TWO MINDS ON A SINGLE THOUGHT WAVE BOB KOCH, CLARENCE CLA

Viewing Screens New Officers WITH ITS PROGRAM of this coming Sunday, "You Asked For It" will move to a new time period—7 to 7:30 p. m. on Chs. To Be Named

6 and 7 "Wawaiian Adventure," a seven-part Newsreel Special report of a voyage to Hawaii by three youngsters, will begin in the week of April 21 on the "Mickey Mouse Club." . "X Minus 80 Ways," detailed film coverage of the operations that were performed in order to-

launch successfully the first United States space satellite, VFW To Induct will be presented on ABC in a New Officers special telecast April 26.

"The United States Steel to be seen on alternate Wednes-day nights on CBS . . . ABC report on new, experimental and refreshments will follow eight chapters in the group directions in education on Mon- the Post meeting. day, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., with John Daly and five other ABC news commentators covering reasury Balance

Eve" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. with college educations, Eve and Howard decide to enroll at

Rosemary Clooney and Tom 7:30-D'Andrea will visit with George 8:00-Gobel at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. along with regulars Eddie Fish-Eddie sing, and Tom and George do a sketch as soldiers in an 9:00-2 Topper Army barracks.

Don Ameche is guest panelist, and Jim Backus substitutes for vacationing

Quiz" will launch its eleventh season on television as a spring and summer series at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Regulars will be Dorothy Hart, Stubby Kaye and Tom Poston opposing Howard Morris, Carol Burnett and Milt Kamen, with tonight's guest panelists Denise Darcel and Carol Haney . . . Chet Marshall stars on "West Point" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 as Cadet John 11 Problems of Everyday Living 2 Hotel Cosmopolitan 4 Tic Tac Dough 7 Time for Fun 12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow 4 It Could Be You 15 Herb Sheldon 7 Memory Lane 2 Guilding Light 1:00—2 Our Miss Brooks 4 Tex and Jinx McCrary 5 Showcase 1:15—9 Health and Medicine 1:25—2 News 1:30—2 As the World Turns 5 Film 7 Film 7 Film on ch. 6 and 7 as Cadet John Scott, who believes that money can buy anything, even at West 2:00-Point, but who finally learns that he will need help to stay at the Point.

SD-2 Drone Developed For Army

FOR APMY

DESIGN of a new all-weather surveillance drone system, utiliting the SD-2 drone, to provide combat unit commanders with

7 Bandstand
3:30-2 The Verdict it Yours
5 Bingo-at-Home 7
7 Bandstand
7 Bandsta surveillance drone system, utilizing the SD-2 drone, to provide combat unit commanders with information regarding the bat-

The new drone is a part of the Army's surveillance system and is currently being designed and developed by Rheem Manufacturing's Aircraft Division,

Downey, Calif. Models of the SD-2 drone are 6:00scheduled for delivery in July, 1958, for flight and other evauation tests at the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort

Huachuca, Ariz. Plastic Construction

An improved attribute of the new drone is the plastic lami- 6:45nated construction of the wing. 1:00fuselage and tail components, designed for easy individual replacement as a package or repair by field maintenance per-

sonnel of the combat units. The drone system, which includes SD-2 drones, check-out consoles, launchers, ground control system, and related equipment can be transported in two standard Army 6x6 trucks with attached trailers.

New York Butter NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Butter weak Receipts 2 days 606,080, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh, Creamery, 93 score AA 50-50%, cents; 92 score A 58%,59; 90 score B 58%,59.

By Jaycees

POCONO Mountains Jaycees will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Towne Room of the Town Tavern

Primary item of business will be election of new officers. NEW officers for the current "The United States Steel Hour" has been renewed for VFW meeting at 8:15 tonight.

House date Jaycees will return a visit from this chapter. Poanother season and will continue Commander Fred Feiler urged cono Jaycees visited the Hazleton chapter last Fall to start off a "visitation" program. It will present a special, hour-long ensuing year. Attendance prizes has been traveling through the since then.

Committee reports from Stannews commentators covering the program . . Ricky Nelson is now the tallest of the family, but was so small when the program first started that a special low microphone table had to be made for him.

Washington of the treasury April 2:

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Learning that the trend in big motion pictures is to cast stars Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS 7 Cartoons 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Sandy's Cartoons 7 Tinker's Workshop 5 Sandy Becker 9:30-2 My Little Margie 7 Playhouse 10:00-2 Garry Moore 4 Dough-Re-Mi 5 Film substitutes for vacationing
Hy Gardner, along with regulars Polly Bergen and Kitty Carlisle, on "To Tell
the Truth" at 9 p.m. on ch.
2 and 10.

Mike Stokey's "Pantomine
Quiz" will launch its eleventh

ohn 5 Film

7 Film

9 Quiz Show

13 Cartoons

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14 Short Story

7 It's Fun to Travel

11 Man to Man

13 Western Film

2:15-11 Home Digest

2:30-2 House Party

4 Kitty Foyle

9 Film

11 Film

3:00-2 Big Payoff

4 Matinee Theater

"Death Takes a Holiday."

5 T& Digest

7 Bandstand

13 Curtain Call

2 The Veriling

tle area, was announced yester-day by the Department of the Army.

4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney
4:45-4 Romances

2 Susie
4 Charles Farrell
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Adventures of Sir Lancelot
9 Bandstand 13 Jocko Henderson 2 Film 4 Film 5:30-Mickey Mouse Club Abbott and Costello Bugs Bunny Little Rascals

9 Film 1 Popeye the Sailor 11 Popeye the Sailor
13 Sport
6:30-5 Looney Tunes
7 Dangerous Assignment
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 John J. Grogan
6:35-9 Film continued
6:40-4 Local news
6:45-4 News
13 Political Talk
7:00-2 News; weather
4 The Honeymooners,
5 Judge Roy Bean
7 Sports; weather

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9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News: weather
13 Feature Film
2-7-11 News
2 Name That Tune
4 Treasure Hunt
5 Waterfront
7 Cheyenne, "Wagon-Tongue
North."
9 Film 8:30-6 Life and Legend of Wys
Earp
10 Wingo
9:00-3 Adventures of McGraw
6 Broken Arrow
10 To Tell the Truth
9:30-3 Bob Cummings
6 Storytime
10 Red Skelton
10:00-3 Californians
6 West Point
10:30-3 Boots and Saddles
6 Newsreel; weather
10 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer
10:45-6 Feature Film
11:00-3 News; weather
10 News; weather
11:15-3 Jack Paar
11:25-10 Feature Film
12:00-6 Feature Film
11:00-10 Late Show
2:10-6 All-Night Theater

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9 Film
11 I Search for Adventure.
2 Mr. Adams and Eve.
4 • Gobel-Fisher Show,
Rosemary Clooney, Tom
1 | Andrea
5 Sherlock Holmes
11 Halls of Ivy
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2 Wingo
5 Cavalcade of Stars
7 Wyntt Earp
7 The County Seat War
11 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
13 Feature Film
12 To Tell the Truth
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5 Film Diamond" 5 Film
7 Broken Arrow
"War Trail"
9 State Trooper
11 Combat Sergeant
9:30—2 Red Skelton
Barbara Nichols, Lynn
Bari
4 Bob Cummings
7 Pantomime Only

7 Pantomime Quiz
9 Favorite Story
11 Rowling Time, USA
2 \$64,000 Question
4 Californians,
"Skelton in the Closet"
7 West Point,
"Cours govern Decider" "Courageous Decision."

9 Film
13 Counterpoint
10:30—2 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer,
4 The Vise
5 Racket Squad
7 Twenty-Six Men
11 Gourmet Club
13 Western Film
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 Film
11 News; sports
11:15—2 Film
4 Jack Paar

11:25-11 The Tracer 11:30-9 Playhouse 12:00-5 Mr and Mrs. North 9 Reat the Champions 1:00-2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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6:45—10 Official Report
6:50—3 Farin and Market News
7:50—10 Ress
7:65—10 Ress
7:55—10 Bless This House
8:00—6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt, Kangaroo
8:45—10 Top O' the Morning
9:00—3 Bless This House
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9:00—3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30—10 Susie
9:45—6 Schoolhouse
10:00—3 Toe-Re-Mi
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
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12:00—3 Treasure Hunt
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12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Playhouse
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 As The World Turns
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1:30—10 The Edge of Night
1:40—3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
1:15—10 Secret Storm
1:30—10 The Edge of Night
1:45—3 Romances
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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	News: The Tex Antoine Show— mostly music of relaxed variety.	News. John Scott . The Fitzgeralds at the Astor, interviews	News, C. McCarthy Scott Vincent Show	Violin Concerto by Tartini	News: Peter & Mary Jerry Marshall's Backstage Wife Record Room, Helen Trent Continued Cont
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	punctuated by news and "Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson . Living Should Be Fun C. Fredericks	News, Paul Harvey : Scott Vincent Show, continued : 1:55, news	Speaking Volumes. French Press	This is Nora Drake . Warm Up Time, Ma Perkins Marty Glickman . Young Dr. Malone
2.15	News: True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News: Les Smith Kale Smith Sings . News Kale Smith Show	Scott Vincent Show, continued . 2.55, news	To be announced. Lee Graham Show special features.	Right to Happiness . Second Mrs. Burton . Couple Next Door . Charlotte, N.C Just Entertainment .
3.15	News: Five Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	News Program The John A. Gambling Show	The Ed Jordan Show	Today in Ballet, with James Lyons. Stocks: news	Galen Drake Sports Extra,
4 00 4 15 4 30 4 45		News, John Wingate Radio New York: hi fi music, Jun Coy, host	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jocker	Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4.55, news	Jim Lowe's Music with a Beat, Hideaway Hideaway Bill Reddick 4:55. Dateline N.Y.
5 00 5 15 5 30 5 45	weather and leatures	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host	Martin Block	Music From the Theater: lolanthe	News; Arthur Your Hits of the Week, with Martha Wright Show. 5:55. Dateline N.Y.

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6 30 6 45		News, John Wingate News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stantomax Fullon Lewis jr Gladstone; news	News: Sports	Campus	Hickman, weather . Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas Sports Amos n' Andy Music Hail .	Peter C. Tripp 6.55, Dateline N. Your Hits of the
	Morgan Beatty Life and the World	News Program Let's Travel		pianist: Piano Concerto in A	Answer, Pleasel Edward R. Murrow	continued 7.55, Dateline N
8.15	News: The Great Gildersleeve Nightline with Walter O'Keele	News: Squad Room. News Music from	Joel Cregar Show, continued 8:55. news	Grieg Manfred by Tcharkovsky Readers Almanac 8.55, news	Robert Q. Lewis Show News; Rusty Draper Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9 00 9 15 9 30 9 45	News: Nightline, Walter O'Keete, continued	Studio so continued, John A. Gambling	The Ed Jordan Show	The New York Philharmonie	News; The World Tonight; Sevareid This Is New York: Bill Leonard.	with Dean Hunter disk jockey
10:15	News; Tex and Jinx	host, presents recorded music.	News: The Ed Jordan Show, continued	FM—David Randolph Concert	Dave Dugan, hosts	
	************	News, Lyle Ven Music from Studio X continued	News Andre Baruch News, Quincy Howe The World of Topicson	FM-Critic's Choice, with Watter Stagman, 11:55 news	News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music "til Dawn, cont. to 5.30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, with continuous program

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Funeral Notices

HAMBLIN, William J., of East Stroudsburg, Friday, April 4, aged 96 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery, East Swiftwater. Viewing Monday, April 7, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

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4:00 News
4:05 Musical Scoreboard
5:05 Want Ads
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6:36 Sports Desk
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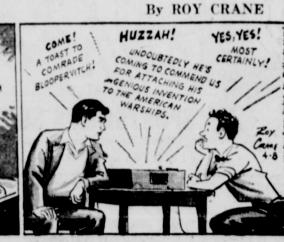




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SEDDON, James E., of Pocono Lake, Saturday, April 5, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Interment will be in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing tonight after 7 p.m.

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and nearly everyone else within their constantly expanding



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Will the coming generation be able to measure up to the challenge? Or will juvenile degreatest raw material: youth?

Optimistic, But . . .

In a nationwide survey of ing from kindergarten to high who declined to give his name: Teachers were dead set

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school, we found that school, "They do not have a desire to against using homework as WEEK AFTER week we've said that the future was in day's teen-agers, but at the tional development teen-agers tell what good hands, but six out of 10 same time they are frankly quency was increasing and less problems of youth. than one out of 10 thought it do good in any field." was decreasing.

Are today's teen-agers really a breed apart? We put the question this way and earlier marriages." once, let's to the teachers: "Do you feel

turn t h e that today's youngsters are the same or different from yourself Differt, answered 63 per

"Home conditions are so difof teen-ferent," explained Stella C. Klopp, a Los Angeles high One group school teacher. "There is less Waukegan, Ill., "If something confined to teachers who had in a good po- parental control and training,

do they have a deep interest in ing the blame back onto the ers and their problems parents. Many teachers blamed of the teachers were in favor cent. Only 16 per cent saw any they also have responsibilty broken homes, working mothers, of making teen-agers knuckle improvement over the years. youthful energy a general let-down in parental down to their school work as youthful energy a general let-down in parental down to their school work as any at all," answered a North Sales Show To their professional ing in the home" for the re- And although it undoubtedly Carolina teacher bluntly, care is entrusted the future of bellious attitude of today's teen- meant more work for the teach-

"They appear to be more amount of homework given, mented a San Francisco teacher.

socially mature," said grade while only 15 per cent would school teacher Marian Smith decrease the amount. gard for authority dissipate our of Phoebus, Va. "They date, wear makeup, drive cars and do a lot of things that I never did school teacher Beatrice Miller is the thing of the present. They 1957's \$102,820,779. at that age.

nore than 400 teachers, rang- from a Lauendale, N.C., teacher and achievement."

THE CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE

Nine out of every 10 teach- personnel are unfallingly opti- punishment but regarded it as ers contacted in this poll mistic about the future of to- essential to the child's educathought that juvenile delin- worried about the growing creased merely as a chore as-

> A San Antonio, Tex., high school principal saw a tie-in between "lack of responsibility

Rosalie Savariono of Birmingham, Mich., commented that "the influences of rock 'n' roll. Elvis and other fads" are partly responsible for the negative attitude that teen-agers have to-

Added Mrs. Faye Felchner of is difficult, they want to give it

An overwhelmingly majority er, 85 per cent went on record than their parents' — and that's No Decline in favor of increasing the not saying very much," com-

Bad Manners Rampart "Increase it" insisted high teacher, "Freedom of expression of Springfield, Mass. "It will are frank, bold and imperti-The heaviest indictment came foster individual responsibility nent.

Said a Hornell, N.Y., teacher: They reflect the manners of a

> of the general public. Both are poorer today. ment regarded manners as a social grace that changes with

supervisor, "It must be pur-

poseful. It can become a crea-

But, added a Kansas City

teacher, "It must be work

There's no getting around that

second word. It's the work that

think of the manners of today's

Worse, answered 50 per cent

"They do not seem to have

"Their manners are no worse

"They are not taught respect

for anything," complained a

Defiance, Ohio, grade school

A Basic Goodness

tive activity

molds scholarship.

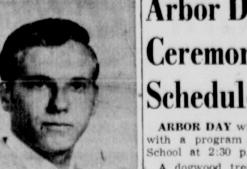
ed how. "Their attitude is and 25 per cent in fiscal 1947, courteous and polite down inside," suggested a Colfax, Wash., teacher, "but they do not make Clarence Becker much show of formal manners. Funeral Planned

telligent," said an Enid, Okla- Stroudsburg resident. homa, teacher, "They are am-

er. "Youth is and forever will Stroudsburg. be the hope of the world." Most felt this way, but a Tellow Springs, Ohio, teacher Old City Uncovered

had his doubts: "Today's teen- NAPLES, Italy (P-Ruins of

adults talk about them: "They are concerned about what peo-



teen-agers? Are they worse than, the same as or better than teen-agers of say 10 years ago? of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Answers to this question were Meno, Tobyhanna, recently combeen in the field at least 10 Fort Knox, Ky.

Fairmont's

PAUL F. SEIGER, vice-persi mont Foods Co., has reported that the concern's net sales for

John A. Robins, president, planists. said that earnings for fiscal common share, or up from their parents and the manners

Seiger was quoted as saying Most teachers who saw no the company "felt no slackening tion by Cesar Franck; Beethochange or sensed an improve- in (its) sales pace," and that ven's Sonata in C Major (Waldcollections on accounts receiv- stein); three compositions by able are "holding up very well." Chopin and Pictures at an Ex the times." Actually they are Ice Cream, milk and cottage hibtion by Moussorgsky. better," insisted an Elkins Park, cheese were reported to account Pa., teacher. "Modern standards for approximately 70 per cent of behavior have become more of the company's total sales this Prohibition past January, compared with an Some teachers felt that to- average of 68 per cent for all day's teen-agers want to be fiscal 1958; 64 per cent in fiscal courteous but never have learn- 1957; 58 per cent in fiscal 1956

FUNERAL services will be Despite everything, teachers held at 2 p.m. today at the abounded in optimism about the Cookson Funeral Home in Fra- in America. mington, Mass., for Clarence W. "The majority are very in- Becker, 68-year-old former East dustry is the nation's fifth larg- carried over the dam by the

Becker, who resided in Ashculture politically, socially and and a daughter, Katherine L. dollars last year.

agers are much too selfish, too another group of houses and unreliable, too lacking in hu- stores of Pompeii are coming to light. Italian archaelogists un And for all their airs of in- covered them in continuing exdependence and rebellion, insist- cavations of the Roman city ed a Haxtien, Colo., teacher, buried almost 2,000 years ago teen-agers are listening when by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

Pepper has long been king of ple are saying and are deter- spices. When Alaric the Goth mined to show their elders that beseiged Rome in 408 A.D., he they can meet the needs of the demanded 3,000 pounds of pep-

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monk, three young people were condition HARRISBURG (P) - Lt. Gov. received into church member- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Delaware Water Gap N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

Democratic organization in his merman and John Akers. bid for the party's gubernator- With Mrs. Doris Phillips as and Mary Bevan of Morrisville. ial nomination, said Monday he organist, the junfor choir sang Mrs. Bevan and Mrs. Ace are will demand an accounting of a special number and Mrs. Ger-sisters. every penny spent by the party ald Fritz of East Stroudsburg Mrs. W. A. Kuntz and Mr. and

in the primary election cam- sang a solo. Flowers were in Mrs. George Brands took Easter profusion and the auditorium Day dinner with Mrs. Kintz' "It will take a lot of contribu- was filled with worshippers. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tions to add up to \$700,000 and I am going to make them prove man and sons, Terry and Thom- Bethel.

the source of every penny taken as, of Baltimore, Md., visited The 49th wedding anniversary in." Furman said in a state- Mrs. Hayman's parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Friend Akers. The organization slate includ- holidays. es Mayor, David Lawrence of

Leader for the U. S. Senate; since he entered the service of their son-in-law, Donald Miss Genevive Blatt for secre- Coming from Lowry Air Base, Quick of East Stroudsburg, tary, and Judge John Morgan he will report back to Niagara were celebrated Sunday by a Davis of Philadelphia for lieu- Municipal Airport, which will family dinner at the home of "It would be impossible for mother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard were present.

the newly-formed Leader-Law- Kitchen. rence-Blatt Finance Committee | William Kaiser entered Uni- and Janice Margretta were prize to raise in the next seven weeks versity of Pennsylvania Hospit- winners at the P.T.A.-sponsored the \$700,000 or more I under- al, Philadelphia, last week, be- egg hunt at the school grounds stand is ear-marked for primary ing taken to the city by his son last week.

campaign use," Furman said. Robert Kalser. "There is only one way they James Howard was home turned to her home, Chippercan get that kind of money, in from Annapolis for the week- field Drive, after spending three these days of economic string- end and visited his father and months in Water Gap.

ency, and that is from some se- stepmother in Stroudsburg. "That money belongs to the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Magretta, ing in East Stroudsburg RD.

people of the Democratic Party of Shepherd Ave. and from a strictly legal view- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y., and point can be used only for the and daughter of Stroudsburg his fiancee, Miss Arlene Nichols benefit of all Democratic state- were Easter guests of Mr. and of Sasett, N.Y. visited Lt. Swaz-

wide candidates in the general Mrs. Russell Shellenberger. burg is visiting her sister, Mrs. week-end. The young people

DURING the Easter morning | Friends were delighted to see service at the Methodist Church, Frank Decker out again after conducted by Rev. Lawrence a servere illness with a heart

Roy E. Furman, opposing the ship: Kathy Meixell, Joan Zim- Ace for Easier were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bevin and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hay- and Mrs. Robert Snyder of Mt.

Mrs. P. A. Rockefeller, for the and the 22nd anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, A/2c Dale Newhart is making Mr. and Mrs. Mason Decker, of Pittsburgh for governor; Gov. a 21-day visit home, his first Stroudsburg, and the birthday bring him within visiting dis- Mr. and Mrs. William Fish of ance for his stepfather and East Stroudsburg. Eighteen

Sandra Jennings, Nelson Nash

Mrs. James Marshall has re-

cret fund already accumulated Navy Fireman Theodore Mar- Water Gap and for some time from \$100 dinners and other gretta had his first leave - a living in Bangor, greeted friends week-end-to visit his parents, in Stroudsburg. She is now liv-

Lt. Charles Swazey of Fort ey's step-father and mother, Mr. Mrs. Clara Hoff of Phillips- and Mrs. Neil Lehto over the

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—
No need to blunder this promising
day. Take time to consider important angles and how best to treat
them. Such appraisal will save n. Such appraisal will save perhaps money, and speed ef-

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)— lappy indications for wholesome loings. Sound propositions, activi-ies that require smart showing and thinking in management, and proper arrangements arius)

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Efficiency, good conditions, kindliness yet firmness are highly rated loday in your sector. Take hones, idvantage of opportune offers, leads, sound suggestions that can been true advancement.

In auspicious position now (adm your property) is seen a value of the property of the property

January 21 to February 19 (Agrius) — Although Uranus is no auspicious position now (admo

Efficiency, good conditions, kindliness yet firmness are highly rated today in your sector. Take honest advantage of opportune offers, leads, sound suggestions that can help true advancement.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Evacuate squeamish ideas, unruly thoughts from your bright mind, Excellent rays. Leave room only for the magnificent things you can think AND do. Be ambitious for the magnificent things you can think AND do. Be ambitious for things waiting your strention.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Varied, helpful aspects favoring heavy work, difficult propositions, also the more delicate and lighter interests. Writers, designers, religious, painters, social service among favored.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Representating, tending now to more brightness and clarity of thought and action. Indications good chance to make natural talents and applications that can help true advancement.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

February 20

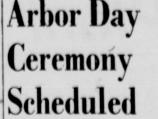
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Both ocean and lake sturgeon live in the fresh waters of the St. Lawrence River the year round.

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ARBOR DAY will be observed with a program at Smithfield School at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. A dogwood tree, donated by the MORA Club of Stroudsburg, will be dedicated and a leading conservation authority will be the speaker. Parents of pupils have been invited to attend.

Awards will be presentd to pupils of each home room for the best essays on forest and game conservation. Arthur Trogner of the MORA Club will

Members of the club will leave the YMCA at 2 p.m. for pleted an automotive mainten- the program, the third event ance helper training program at on the club's tree-planting pro-

Concert Set For Tonight

THE FINAL Community Con-State Teachers College audithe year ending Feb. 28 were torium will be Byron Janis, one "almost identical" with fiscal of this country's most famous

According to Numa Snyder, based on results for the first 11 the following selections for to- are (from top): Dorothy Dolli- legal."

Marshall and Laurie Cabot.

Scranton Airman

Feared Drowned

ALBANY, Ga. (P) - Searchers

probed the muddy waters of the Flint River yesterday for the

body of a Turner AFB airman

presumed drowned when his

A.2.C. Donald Schnessel, 23, of

508 S. Washington Ave. Scran-

grabbed a nearby closed gate

drifted too close to the dam.

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AMONG THE events celebrated by some yesterday was that of the 25th anniversary of Prohibition's finale.

lustry officials note, was April 7, 1933. These authorities also way Sunday. His companion point out that since that date. beer today makes its way into two out of every three homes and escaped. He said their boat

Purportedly, the brewery in- Both jumped and Schnessel was est taxpayer, and it employs bitious for success. They will land, Mass., is survived by his and state taxes, it is said to create and help establish a new wife, the former Ruth Lockard, have paid more than a billion

Becker, according to his sister- Since the re-legalization of "Basically they are good," in-law, Mrs. William H. Ed- beer, the industry also points added a Gardner, Kansas, teach-inger of 208 N. Ninth St., out a figure of "contributing a total of \$38,000,000,000 to the American economic system since

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U.S. Bonds Used As Lure In Illegal Chain Scheme

J. HORACE STRUNK, secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, yesterday warned local residents to avoid an endless chain scheme that is prevalent throughout the country, which uses United States Savings Bonds as bait to lure partici-

misuse of Savings Bonds, but it According to Strunk, this is illegal, and those who particischeme not only makes flagrant pate in it risk criminal prosecution. The text of Strunk's state-

ment follows "For over three years now a chain letter scheme promising a sure-fire fortune in Savings Bonds has been tempting the get-rich-quick. For an investment of only \$37.50 in two \$25.00 Savings Bonds, participants are assured of receiving a deluge of \$25.00 Savings Bonds in a few days, totalling some \$38,400, which, upon maturity in ten years, will be worth \$51,

Violates Laws

"In an apparent effort to cir cumvent the Postal Lottery Laws, participants are told that the chain letters must be sold person-to-person. However, the Post Office Department has stated that the scheme violates the postal lottery and fraud

"The office of the General Counsel of the Post Office Department recently alerted all postmasters to the current use of this scheme and stated:

'Those who participate i such activities may be subject criminal prosecution. It and youngest - star concert EASTER SPIRIT-This variety makes no difference whether the of head-turning Easter millinery lists of participants are circu sets off the lovely features of lated through the malls or pass 1958 would probably exceed \$2 public relations chairman for the New York Press Photog- from hand to hand; as long as Monroe County Community raphers Association's queen the money, bonds or receipts \$1.89 a share in fiscal 1957, Concert Assn., Janls has chosen and her ladies-in-waiting. They are malled, the scheme is ilver (queen), Schelle Janis, Dolie



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PURPOSE"

" (Author's Name Below)

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written about 3,000 years

before the birth of

Christ, tell of pharma-

cists supplying medi-cines and health-aids to

the sick. Throughout the

ages, pharmacists have

been constantly engaged in this worthwhile task.

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get the answers to many

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larly, do we invite all

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32. God of war (Babyl.)

23. Glacial ridge 24. Claw 26. River (G. B.) 27. Worship 29. Cubic meter 30. Water god (Babyl.) 31. English king 34. Writing fluid

35. About 36. A theater 37. Tine 38. More recent 39. Submerged 40. Accumulate

places

theology

20. Overhead trains

17. Think

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3. Prepare for publication 4. Affix

liv.

29. Moved

furtively

(dial.)

33. Aquatic bird

34. Particle

36. Escape

(slang)

38. Music note

A Cryptogram Quotation

OQJBJ MJP OCU JYJB LZNFG C RZPQJB OQZ'G WXYJ QJB IZZIM LZB CFZPQJB?-WCM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN THAT BLUSHES IS NOT QUITE A BRUTE-YOUNG.

money-raising activities.

Accounting

Demanded

election," he added.

tenant governor.